

Vol. XXXV., No. 1

Montreal, Monday, October 1, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

Returned Men Welcomed Today on McGill Campus By Gen. A. E. Walford

34th Field Regiment R.C.A.,
2nd Anti-Aircraft R.C.A. Here

Around nine a.m. this morning the McGill Campus will be the scene of a "Welcome Home" for the 34th Field Regiment Canadian Artillery and the Second Anti-Aircraft Royal Canadian Artillery. Together with other troops of the first Canadian Division which arrived at Halifax on the S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam on Saturday, they will parade through the Roddick Gates and participate in a March Past on the McGill campus. The salute will be taken by Maj.-Gen. A. E. Walford as the units pass the saluting base at the northern end of the campus.

ORDER OF PARADE

The order of the parade will be as follows: Marshal of the Parade; two 25 Pdr. Guns pulled by the F.A.T.; two 6 Pdr. Anti Tank guns, two 40mm L.A.A. Light Anti-Aircraft guns, one 3.7 Anti-Aircraft gun, 7th Canadian Field Battery, men of this unit already returned to Canada, Garrison Band (M.D. 4), 27th Anti Tank Battery, and returned personnel of this Unit, the 5th Canadian Light Anti-Aircraft Battery with men of this unit who have already returned home.

TO MEET RELATIVES ON CAMPUS

The next-of-kin of the returning men will not be admitted to the station, but will assemble at the McGill Campus. The entrance will be via McTavish Street, just above Sherbrooke. All relatives are requested to assemble at the campus twenty minutes after the arrival of the train and to congregate alphabetically according to the initial of the surname of the returning men under designating signs which will be prominently displayed.

Spectators will be able to view the parade on Windsor or Peel streets to Sherbrooke and east of Sherbrooke to McGill University. After the ceremony the returning men and their families will be driven to their homes by cars and chauffeurs provided by members of the Voluntary Transport League. The Transport Controller will be located on the McGill Campus.

Powerhouse Here Being Enlarged

Installation to Service Latest Men's Residence

Like all other departments of McGill, the powerhouse has had to expand its facilities in order to take care of an enrolment, almost double the size of any that the university has ever had, it was learned yesterday.

The Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Hall, at the corner of University and Milton streets, is once more a men's residence of the University. During the war it was taken over by the Air Force as a training barracks. Later M.D. No. 4 annexed it as a military hospital. A McGill building once more, it has been joined to the Biological Building across the road by an underground tunnel. This tunnel was constructed during the latter part of the summer and is now completed.

To incorporate Beatty Hall into the McGill central heating system, a new 500-horsepower steam boiler is to be installed in the powerhouse which houses the central heating equipment for the entire university, generating all the electric power used in the campus buildings. Another boiler as large as the one added this year will be added in 1946, although there will be no new electrical apparatus.

Trees have been cut down, an excavation has been made, and a part of the powerhouse wall has already been removed to accommodate the new machinery. Some difficulty occurred in excavating the rocky ground below the old reservoir and behind the Arts Building. The digging job could not be done with ordinary steam shovels, and

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Grads Will Meet To Discuss Plans For Postwar Era

Two Day Conference Has Varied Topics; Memorial Included

A two-day fall conference of the Graduates' Society of McGill University is scheduled for next Thursday and Friday, October 4 and 5 with most of the sessions taking place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, on Pine Avenue West. It was announced yesterday. The recent response to the War Memorial Campaign has been hailed by the officers of the Society as the opening of an era of intensified graduate activity on behalf of their alma mater. A member of the committee stated that by contacting graduates in the United States and Canada, the society hoped to sustain the interest demonstrated by them in over-subscribing the campaign. In the same way they hope to reach decisions on the role which McGill graduates can play in helping the University to better Canada, and in helping fellow-graduates better to serve themselves. It is expected that over 100 will attend.

Topics on the agenda include a report by Air Vice-Marshal Frank McGill on the results achieved by the campaign and the steps being taken to complete the War Memorial; employment of McGill veterans; and a report on a V-reunion.

The complete program is as follows: October 4, 10 a.m. at the Gymnasium, an explanation of the conference by the president of the Graduates' Society, Eric Leslie; a welcome on behalf of the University by Chancellor Morris W. Wilson; news of the University by the

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House Registry Has Big Task In Finding Rooms for Students

Union Bureau Solves Variety of Difficult Problems; City Searched for Quarters for Ex-servicemen; Accommodation for Married Men Important

By ALTHEA MCCOY

"I'm staying with a friend but my uncle will be back tonight and I'll be out of a room."
"My wife had a baby last week and I have no place to live when she gets out of the hospital."
"I don't care what kind of a room I get but I have to stay somewhere."

And so they keep coming, students wanting a place to live, to the McGill Housing Registry. Under the direction of Mrs. N. B. MacLean, the registry was started last year to help incoming students to find rooms.

Mrs. MacLean canvassed the city, inspecting and listing available rooms and the students this fall are the fourth group she has helped. During the Summer she hunted rooms, interviewed landlords and listed vacancies so that on September 1, when the Dentists and Meds arrived, she was able to help them find places to live. This year Mrs. Bruce Ross and Mrs. R. D. French are also working in the Board Room of the Union and, thanks to their work, few students go homeless for long.

The registry is only responsible for finding rooms for single McGill men from out of town, but some girls have been placed and it tries

to help the young married students. Actually these married couples, with perhaps one or more children, present the most difficult problems. Landlords do not like children; housekeeping privileges are not usually as good as they might be; apartments are next to impossible to find, but Mrs. MacLean and her assistants have helped many.

The opening of Dawson College has also caused confusion. Many students going out there had already found rooms here and then left them without letting the registry know about the vacancies. Other students did not even know about the new arrangements and were looking for rooms when they were supposed to be going to Dawson. But again many parents of boys going there have rented rooms to other students.

Students have come from the trains with their bags wanting rooms. If they are veterans there is a house where they can stay for a few days until they find a room, but if not there is the desperate necessity of finding a place at once. Amazingly enough this is being done all the time.

A lieutenant from Winnipeg

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Announce Jamieson's Army Resignation

R. E. Jamieson, long-time member of McGill's engineering faculty, has resigned as director-general of the Army Engineering Design Branch, according to a report from Ottawa. Mr. Jamieson, however, will continue as a consultant of the Army Technical Development Board.

The announcement did not indicate Mr. Jamieson's future plans. He is past president and member of the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec and a member of the executive committee of the Canadian Standards Association.

In accepting Mr. Jamieson's resignation, Munitions Minister Howe credited him with advances in engineering design that contributed greatly toward victory.

War Memorial Initial Objective Reached in Drive

Graduates' Society Sponsoring Campaign For Swimming Pool

When the War Memorial Campaign attained its initial minimum objective of \$400,000 McGill became one of the first universities on this continent to proceed with the erection of a memorial to the men and women who served during the war with distinction and devotion in the armed forces.

The Memorial is to be a swimming pool adjacent to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armoury, and the entrance to this will be a Memorial Hall with appropriate tablets, colours and war trophies.

The campaign was sponsored by the McGill Graduates' Society, and was under the chairmanship of Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill, O.B.E., C.B. In conjunction with this, a drive by the Student Body on the Campus, with John Costigan as chairman, canvassed a total of \$30,000 which included contributions from the COTC, UATC and UNTD.

Since this amount was contributed by about half of the graduates, the committee anticipates that the remainder of the graduates will send donations to make the war memorial a "symbol of the gratitude of every graduate." "If this is to be achieved, and it is the purpose of the Graduates' Society to continue their efforts so that all may have this opportunity to do their part, then it is clear that some worthwhile need of the University could be satisfied," it was noted. What is to be one of the topics for discussion on the agenda of the fall conference of the Society.

COTC Plans For Postwar Indeterminate

Spokesman Says Students' Wants Ruling Factor

The extent of military training at McGill University this year, no longer compulsory since the government's wartime ruling was recently rescinded, will depend entirely on the number of students who will signify their intention of enrolling with the C.O.T.C. in the first postwar term, a spokesman told The Daily yesterday. Meanwhile, Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, Officer Commanding the McGill contingent, C.O.T.C., said that no definite plans had as yet been made concerning the unit's activities during the coming term.

A number of students, interviewed by the Daily, expressed their approval of the discontinuance of compulsory training, stating that they could devote more time to studies and other activities.

Tentative C.O.T.C. plans for Dawson College were particularly hazy, as officials stated that all organization depended on the number of students showing enthusiasm towards the project. Col. Morris said that no full statement could yet be made concerning C.O.T.C. activities until he had conferred with University officials, but that a full statement would be given at a latter date.

Meanwhile, it was learned that, although, in accordance with a government order, compulsory training at universities has been suspended, a student who has not turned in his uniform and equipment is still considered a member of the C.O.T.C. and must attend parades. According to the same source, the Quartermaster Stores at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury will be open from 9 to 5 on weekdays and 9 to 1 on Saturdays, and that all uniforms and equipment must be turned in by October 15.

DAWSON REGISTRATION

The latest Registration figures show that about 700 students have applied to attend Dawson College. It was indicated by Vice Principal Gillson yesterday.

Women Students Meet in R.V.C.

Dr. Roscoe Speaks, Stresses New Class' Heavy Responsibilities

Merelle Cayford, President of the Women's Union, welcomed to McGill 300 women members of the incoming class at a meeting held in Royal Victoria College Gymnasium Thursday morning.

Merelle Cayford stated briefly that the purpose of the meeting was to aid students to select courses and extra curricular activities. She then called upon Dr. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College, who addressed the group men. "Are you as thrilled, I wonder, to be called McGill Women as are the women of second, third, and fourth years who can imagine no more desirable title?" asked Dr. Roscoe. "You could not have any more cordial welcome than you are receiving," she continued.

In outlining the functions of the Royal Victoria College, Dr. Roscoe stated, "R.V.C. is a college in itself within the framework of the University of McGill. McGill is a co-ed university and is no place for the assertion of women's rights, but never forget that Lord Strathcona, the founder of this college, is the benefactor to whom you owe your participation in the life of this University."

Dr. Roscoe went on to stress the responsibility which acceptance into McGill this year placed on the shoulders of every woman student. "You are not here by right, but only as you have earned that right in competition. One thought has been kept in mind in choosing a woman student this year. Has she earned a place in competition with a returning service

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Changes Are Announced In Staff at Manitoba

Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—(C.U.P.)—Several changes in the instruction staff of the University of Manitoba have been announced for this fall. Professor H. N. Fieldhouse, head of the Department of History, has left to come to McGill as a professor of history.

Lieutenant-Colonel Clarke R. Hopper, Commanding Officer of the Manitoba Contingent of the C.O.T.C. and formerly of the English Department, has arrived in England where he will serve on the staff of Canada's Khaki College.

Dr. Harold F. Batho and Dr. G. O. Langstroth in the Physics Department are two other departures while Dr. R. O. MacFarlane of the History Department who has been with the Canadian Army is not making his expected return to the University.

Women's Services Seeking Members In Current Drive

Registration at R.V.C. For Community Work To Last for 2 Weeks

During the next two weeks, with the need of volunteers as great as ever, the McGill Voluntary Services for Women will campaign in an effort to enroll every woman student at McGill in some form of war or community service, a member of the Women's Union executive announced last night.

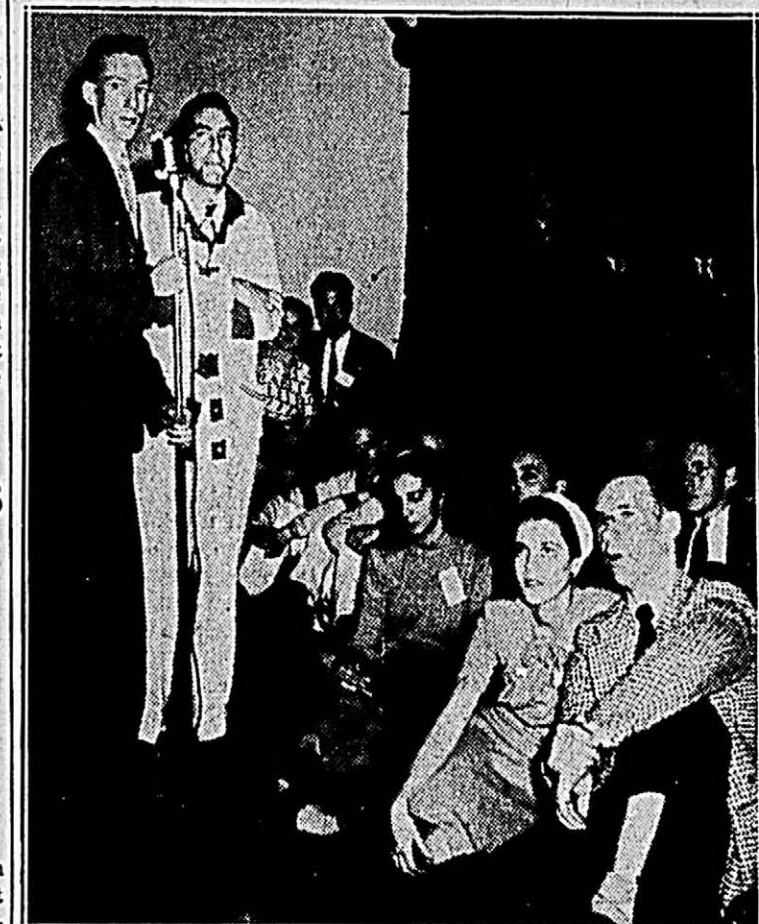
Members of the Women's Union executive will be on duty in the Women's Union and M.W.S.A.A. headquarters in R.V.C. at various hours during the next two weeks, to advise women students who wish to enroll in the Voluntary Services, stated the executive.

A wide field for service is offered by the Women's Union, the announcement said. The four main divisions of the voluntary services program comprise a Red Cross Corps, social services offering courses in community welfare and settlement work, and the hospital services, including courses in first aid and home nursing, with practical experience in hospitals and clinics as nurses' aides or assistants. The fourth section of the program features weaving and leatherwork classes during the student's first year, permission having been obtained to allow students who have completed this course to act as occupational therapy aides in two military hospitals in their following year.

The Women's Union executive emphasized the fact that, in spite

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Union Open House Program for Men Heads Reception of Class Tonight; Record Crowd Attends First Dance



JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT: With expression that defies description, HERB SHAYNE (left) and ALLAN KNIGHT lead a movie sing-song at Friday night's Reception Dance at the Union. A record crowd paused during the evening's dancing to warble with the two committeemen to the accompaniment of sing-song movies. McGill Daily—Peter Hall

Campus Viewed by New Students With Tours Covering Highlights

by DUSTY VINEBERG

With the weather fair as ordered, the campus tour planned by the Freshman Reception Committee for the incoming class got speedily underway as scheduled Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Under the leadership of Scarlet Key and Red Wing guides, 350 McGill initiates were paired off and divided into groups of twenty, the better thereby to pass through for the first time these halls of higher education, some of which, your reporter hesitates to admit, he visited for the first time Thursday afternoon.

With the Arts Building as a starting point, parties consisting of ten pairs of newcomers were each conveyed through the campus by one member of the Scarlet Key and one member of the Redwings. Travelling starwise from the centre of the campus, they looked in to the Biology, Engineering, Chem-

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Dawson College Will See Display of Athletics

A Union Open House to be held in the upper ballroom of the Men's Union tonight will continue the schedule of events planned for Reception Week. The affair will be open to men only and is to start at 8.00 p.m.

The dance held in the Union last Friday resulted in an overflow crowd of 800 students in attendance, severely taxing the facilities of the building. Accordingly, the committee for tonight's stag party has made arrangements to handle any sudden influx of undergraduates.

On the bill-of-fare for the evening will be entertainment ranging all the way from a comedy skit on "Anthony and Cleopatra" to hot boogie woogie to be provided by the brown bomber of the Keyboard Oscar Peterson. Peterson, who is exceptionally busy with other engagements, has very graciously consented to play for fifteen minutes.

Besides the entertainment there will be speeches delivered by various student leaders of different undergraduate societies, and refreshments are also to be provided.

"Anthony and Cleopatra," written by John Dando of the English Department, is a burlesque of life in ancient Egypt. Set against the background of the Sphinx and the Pyramids, a bevy of swaying harem girls will add colour to the evening's proceedings.

The play is under the direction of Bob Gill who will also play the lead role. Jules Trigans will provide the musical accompaniment for the sing-song. Conrad Pratt is in charge of the whole program.

The rest of the week's Reception Program presents an assortment of varied events. Students at Dawson will be afforded a program of their own as well as one co-ordinated with the students on the campus.

Tonight at Dawson there will be an Athletics Night similar to the one staged on Thursday at the Gymnasium, here. Tomorrow, there will be a Medical Open House for

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Course Offered In Advertising

Large Enrolment Is Anticipated For New Lectures

Servicemen with interests in advertising and kindred enterprises will benefit by an extension course in advertising and merchandising to be given this year for the first time at McGill under the sponsorship of the Sales and Executive Club of Montreal, it was announced yesterday.

The course is intended to give the student as wide experience as possible in the various fields, and to demonstrate, briefly the various techniques used in advertising and merchandising. Field trips have also been planned, it was stated, to augment several of the lectures throughout the year. Trips will be made, officials said, to a printing house, an engraver's, an advertising agency and a photographic studio, under the guidance of club members.

Although a fairly heavy enrolment is expected for this new course, officials said that present facilities will allow for only 100 students. As in other courses, preference will generally be shown servicemen who have displayed interest in this work.

The course will comprise twenty lectures, taking up two semesters, at the termination of which credit certificates will be issued and special awards given first ranking students.

Under the honorary direction of Rene Perrault and the direction of Clement W. Cook of the Canadian Advertising Agency, the outline of the course is the work of Mr. Cook

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New Students Meet Staff at Professors' Homes Mingling in Congenial Surroundings at 20 Teas



Informality was the order of the day at the Professors' Teas.

Seven necessarily hasty look-ins at the same number of Professors' Teas held yesterday afternoon gave ample indication that the event was "a really swell affair," as one of the fortunate students who attended expressed it. Twenty professors opened their homes to about 225 students, as staff and undergraduates mingled in highly congenial surroundings.

The tour of the professors' teas was made by a small committee of

students and from the first visit at the house of Dr. Hans Selye to the final stop at the home of Mr. F. M. Van Wagner the whole afternoon and early evening proceedings appeared to be going off like clockwork.

The route of the tour ranged from Milton street and University as far west as "Northcliffe avenue, with the initial call at the home of Dr. Hans Selye, head of the Histology Department. The air of

(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff) Informality was immediately apparent from the little sign hung up in the dining room: "Only expert marksmen permitted to chew tobacco."

From there, the next stop was but a short hop over to McTavish street and the Faculty Club where Dr. Day and Dr. Gibb were on hand to receive the new students. A possible disaster was neatly averted when it was discovered that

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McGill Daily

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United We Stand!

Many words have been spoken and written about Canada's future now that the war is over. Let us never forget that a great part of the responsibility of shaping that future is in the hands of the Universities. During the war years men and women left the lecture rooms of college, left behind an unfinished, barely begun career, and went to fight Canada's battles. Others again stayed on and absorbed a maximum of knowledge and experience in the rigidly controlled wartime universities, in order to be ready for the day when the splinters of war must be swept aside for a new and better start.

Now the time has come for the universities throughout this country, and throughout this battered world, to show their greatest strength. The men and women have come back from the battle fields, back to the life they once began. Others have grown up and left their school days behind. We are all together now and we must think the thoughts and lead the life that will one day make the Canada of tomorrow... the responsibility is ours now!

It may be said, that it is up to our teachers to shape us into the men and women that will make the future. That is only true in part: really, it is up to us. Students all over the world and particularly in Canada, where the past is short and the future promising, must unite in the spirit of freedom and progress. Here at McGill we can make a start by bringing all our different groups, be they racial, religious or formed by virtue of background and experience together in the spirit of college life and universal fraternity. We once had a college spirit... it gave way to wartime regulations. But now it will come back. When we have recreated the past let us add to it the spirit of the future, the spirit of friendship, decency and understanding, and we will have a college spirit that will be constructive as well as a just source of pride.

On this note let us begin the first post-war session of McGill, and then we will never fail in the task which is ours... United We Stand!

Intercollegiate Sports

After five years of war, waiting and substitute activities, intercollegiate sports has once again returned to the camp of Canada. The confirmation of this news, which many students expected from day to day after the defeat of Germany was evident, was finally confirmed in the early part of August. It was then that the various members of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union met and agreed that it was time to resume a group of activities which have come to symbolize so much — a friendly rivalry, fought on a field of sport.

Now that peace has returned to the world this decision gains in importance, for in no better way could the Canadian veteran returning to the university resume his place in civilian life than through the medium of sports and study. However, war has still left its mark, and as a result of difficulties in transporting and housing a large group of athletes, the schedule of sports and games has not returned to its original size.

This latter move is no disaster, especially since the original abolition of intercollegiate sports has only served to strengthen the position it holds on the campus. By the lack of opportunity students have come to realize the importance of a chance to break an arduous schedule of lectures and labs by a wild cheer for the team, a sound yell at the opponent and a heartfelt boo at the umpire.

On the slate for the coming season McGill's

Are We Worthy?

(Reprinted from the Argosy Weekly)

"To you from failing hands, we throw
The torch—be yours to hold it high!"
Remember?

These words, written some twenty odd years ago, ring out today to challenge the youth of the world and we, at Mount Allison, are no exception. It is unbelievable how seldom we honestly probe into our hearts to seek the true depth of any sense of responsibility to this calling that may lie here. If anyone is amazed at this statement let him tell us the number of hours he has spent pondering as to which would be the most beneficial manner in which he fulfills this need. The way will be self-sacrificing and extremely difficult and there are not too many of our students who use their intellect to mold and to strengthen a noble response to their father's last word. Surely it is time that we were awakening to the needs of the enormous task approaching us, and grasping the realization that we are children no longer. In some fields we have most certainly matured—Christmas no longer means a lighted spruce tree, a gaily decorated home, mince pies and a conglomeration of gifts alone. It has a deeper and truer meaning, which, as we grow into educated men and women, makes a very deep and inspiring impression on our minds.

How then, can we be so utterly indifferent and unconcerned about a responsibility that has been placed on our very shoulders? If we must have our intellects trained while thousands like us are starving and being massacred, surely we can spend a little of our precious time in meditating on those things which would bring about a finer world, wherein men would live as God would have him live, namely from fear, want and oppression. Are we ourselves doing something about this? Are we striving to do our bit towards the day when all this shall come true.

For surely we have the faith to believe that they shall be. There is undoubtedly no one of this up and coming generation who is looking forward to a future life of hunger, debts and despair. Yet these conditions exist today and by all present appearances seem to have no hope of disappearing while we are so busily engaged in our endless duties concerning ourselves primarily. Is this the answer we are to give to that fierce, brave challenge? Do we feel the urgent necessity of our small contributions toward attaining the goal which has not yet been acquired, or are we leisurely and happily taking in all the selfish enjoyments that a hard earned Mount Allison can hand out to us? Surely a twenty-four hour day filled with innumerable lectures, half-finished lessons, basketball games, football games, dances, shows, skating cokes and cigarettes is not all that we have to offer.

There are indeed several societies operating on the campus, consisting of keenly interested members who devote a great deal of their time and energy along the line of attaining the finer and higher things of life and who are constantly welcoming knowledge in various fields from outside sources. But the world will not and can not make its necessary progress with a few noble individuals out of the whole student body, such as this university exhibits!

Let us, then, give these things more than just a passing thought. May we respond to the growing need around us, and be stimulated to act wisely in preparing for the difficult task which lies before us. For we are not here to stay. Our obligation lies straight ahead. Yes, we have thoughts to think and deeds to do. We are a very favored group of people, and are in need of the power to realize it. May we truly appreciate every rising sun which greets our eyes during our fortunate stay on the campus, and may we say good night to every setting sun with a prayer of thankfulness for the day it has brought. But above all, may we never "break faith with those who died—they will not sleep though poppies blow in Flanders Fields!"

God grant that this challenge may not be sent to us in vain. May our days at this university pave the way for our contribution to these things for which the world is ever striving.

Canadian Poetry

(Reprinted from THE SHEAF).

The future of Canadian poetry is a very interesting subject; as no one can know for sure what it will be, all opinions are valid. But we may safely say it will have a future.

American, and more especially Canadian poetry, presents an unusual phenomenon—the spirit of a new people and a new land expressed in a language which has a long cultural tradition. Its growth cannot be compared with the growth of European poetry. Canada in 300 years passed through the primitive, agricultural and mechanized ages which has taken Europe 1600. It changed so rapidly that no phase attained maturity, or kept its character long enough for literature to grow out of it. Now that we have at last a stable economic and social system, now that we are beyond the necessity of catching up with the rest of the world, we may expect Canadian literature to show its true qualities.

At the moment we are like a child who has been brought up by a group of adults. It thinks and talks in an incongruously sophisticated manner. It has the ideas of maturity, but not the experience which has created them. It is apt to adopt the ideas of one or all of its elders, and yet to insist desperately on its own individuality as the only method of self-preservation.

It is foolish to deny that Canadian poetry has been deeply influenced both by English and American poetry. The older the world grows the less possible it is to write a line without imitating someone. But it is also wrong to say that Canadian poetry has no individuality of its own. It has, even though it exist merely in that fierce earnestness of the young poet who knows he is doing historical and fundamental work. There is in all Canadian poetry a self-consciousness which springs from the necessity to prove ourselves before the elder world; in poor

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teams will compete in football, hockey, basketball, track, tennis and possibly golf. It is possible that resumption of other intercollegiate sports will be announced provided the transportation situation is cleared up. Then there will certainly be plenty of opportunities for students to enter into these sports and moreover to show a real interest in this university by turning out to cheer our teams.

Let us see a return of intercollegiate sports mark the return of a real campus spirit.

Seasons Open in Music World—

Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal



VLADIMIR GOLSHMANN, permanent director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3. On the program will be the Concerto for small orchestra by Vivaldi, arranged by Siloti, the Verklarte Nacht by Schoenberg, Three Dances, by Kachaturian and the Concerto No. 2 by Rachmaninoff in which Mr. Brailowsky will be soloist.



ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY, Russian-born pianist, will be soloist with Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3, in the Concerto No. 2 by Rachmaninoff. Mr. Brailowsky is well known in this city for he has played here on many former occasions. Other soloists with the orchestra will include Serkin, Plagorsky and Firkusny.

Forum Concert

Three distinguished Canadian artists, Jean Deslauriers, Rose Bampton and Arthur LeBlanc, will present a concert at the Forum, Thursday evening, October 4th. In addition, a full orchestra of seventy players will be directed by Mr. Deslauriers.

Rose Bampton (Mrs. Wilfrid Pelletier), Metropolitan Soprano, has recently returned from a highly successful tour of South America.

Jean Deslauriers, the Montreal Conductor, is well known through the playing of his "Serenade for Strings."

Mr. LeBlanc, outstanding among Canadian violinists, is well known in the United States as well as here.

DEAR JO

by Ken Crockett
(The Gateway)

Somewhere in India.

Dear Jo:

On the way to dinner yesterday I came upon an ever-increasing flock of vultures fighting, clawing and flapping around something on the ground. Even as I drew near, their numbers were augmented by repulsive looking, bald-headed birds gliding in low with their flaps and wheels down, their necks (doubled back in flight into a tight S like our blue herons and storks) just beginning to unfold. Then, like a roughneck halfback diving through the air to come thumping resoundingly down on top of the nigger pile smothering the poor lad with the ball, each bird would successively drop the last few feet to plummet right smack into the middle of that maelstrom of feathers, beaks and claws.

One bird would gain a temporary ascendancy, and would mount careful, jealous guard over the prize, would get two or three quick nervous pecks at the booty before the flock crowded in too close again. Another great body would drop out of the sky, and there would be an immediate renewal of hostilities. In the branched background, an excited crowd of raucous, squawking crows waited until the feast would be over and the guests had left the banquet table before going in for the scraps. I was interested to learn what their victim was, so I crowded closer. A momentary lifting of the curtain of feathers revealed a cat, just out of the kitten stage, and obviously just dead.

I was curious to see how they disposed of the poor thing. (It was so soft and life-like that your heart bled to see the cruel viciousness with which its body was wrestled from claw to beak.) The eyes were first to go. Two gaping red raw sockets marked their former anchor. Then, strangely enough, instead of tearing at the soft stomach walls with cruel probing beaks as I expected, the king of the roost attacked the rectum, drawing out yard after yard of slimy, macaroni-like intestines, like a kitten playing with a ball of yarn. This called for another free for all. The cat was rapidly cleaned out inside the way you would clean a chicken. By this time my poor stomach, never too strong at the sight of blood and guts, began to feel quite queer, so I beat a hasty retreat. Half an hour later I was passing that way again, and all that was left was a scattered pile of white mangled bones. There was not a bird in sight.

A month or so ago I went for a walk across the paddy fields. The trail led me ever nearer what looked like a dead cow snowed under scores and scores of carrion birds. On closer inspection, the cow turned out to be a dead Indian, who had probably been stricken and died while out in the field. I sud-

The Little Symphony

Under the guidance of its permanent conductor, Bernard Naylor, the Little Symphony of Montreal opens its fourth season in November. Continuing in its former practice, the orchestra will play works expressly composed for small groups of musicians, or that are particularly suited to them especially when they are being performed in a small building.

The Little Symphony was founded in December, 1942, and has played three winter series in Montreal, and three of these concerts have been repeated in Ottawa under the auspices of the Ottawa Civil Service Recreational Association. Additional concerts have been given under the Montreal Festivals and the Casavant Society.

Included in the program will be works by Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Bach and Beethoven.

Specially priced student subscription tickets are still available at 3511 Peel Street, but it was announced by this office that these were going very rapidly. Students are therefore urged to get theirs as soon as possible.

tangular wing with a tight stub of a tail sticking out astern. Like our hawks at home, they can glide for hours without so much as moving a wing. Particularly in the afternoon, when rising thermo currents

Continued on Page Four



"But John... we'll miss the curtain rise..."

"Better than missing our intermission Sweet Cap."

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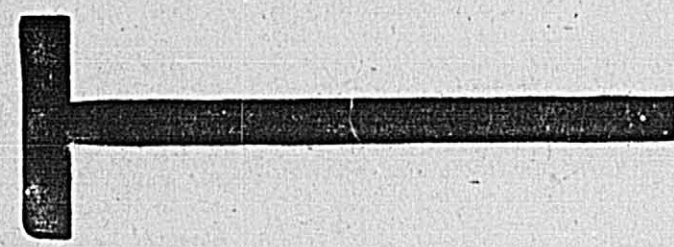
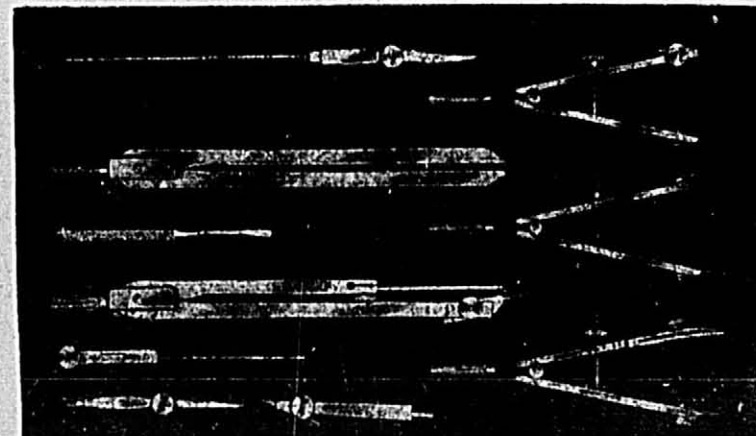
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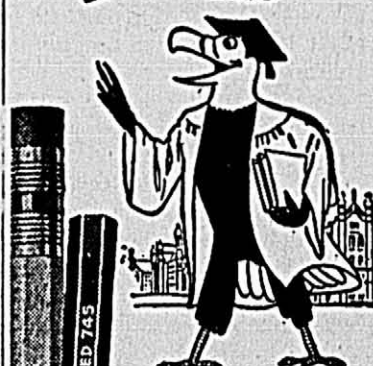
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Sen Hugessen Praises New Social Venture

Staff-student Teas Should Be Annual Affair

(Special to The Daily.) — St. John's, September 30. — "The meeting between the governors and professors of McGill with the students next Wednesday night is a great idea," said Senator A. K. Hugessen, one of the governors of the University, in an interview with The Daily at Dawson College today. (A tea, sponsored by the University for the first time, is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, at which the University will entertain members of the Board of Governors, the staff, and all new students.) "I hope that this idea will be carried on every year," the Senator told The Daily, "because not only would the governors like to make the acquaintance of the students, but also, I am sure, that the students would wish to meet the members of the senate and Board of Governors of whom they hear so often, but never seem to get an opportunity to meet face to face." Senator Hugessen was here for an afternoon tea which was served to students and visitors previous to an inspection tour by the Chancellor and Principal, of the facilities of the new college.

Students Greeted By MacMillan At Moyse Hall

Urges Students to Make Two-fold Contributions

"Nobody knows how much Canadian genius perished on the battlefronts; certainly a great deal perished. Thus you students of this year have a two-fold burden: to make your own contribution, and to make the contribution that those that perished would have made." On this note Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, welcomed the students of the incoming class assembled in Moyse Hall Thursday morning last. In addressing the large group of new students who will be remaining in Montreal, Dean MacMillan recalled that McGill "lent to the call to arms in splendid fashion," and expressed the hope that it would lend equally well to the call of peace. He emphasized the greatness of the problems of reconstruction that lay ahead, and remarked that the students present were "beginning a great adventure."

The Dean was introduced by Jon Blinn, Chairman of the Reception Committee, who presided at the meeting, and welcomed the students on behalf of the Reception Committee.

Following Dr. MacMillan's address, Dick Balfour, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Student Executive Council, welcomed the group, and was followed by Dr. Lamb, Director of Physical Education, and Dr. Hatcher, the Assistant-Dean. The latter outlined the procedure of registration, and emphasized his wish that all Canadian students affix the word "Canadian" under Nationality, and not use the phrases French- or Scotch- or Irish- or English-Canadian. "We should be proud enough of our country to call ourselves Canadians," he said.

Guatemala Seeks To Rejoin I.L.O.

Application Submitted By Guillermo Totiello; Referred to Conference

The International Labor Office has announced receipt of an application from Guatemala for readmission to membership in the International Labor Organization.

The application was made by Guillermo Totiello, Minister of External Relations, on behalf of the Guatemalan government. It will be submitted to the I.L.O. Conference which opens October 15 in Paris.

One of the original members of the I.L.O., Guatemala's membership ceased in 1938 at the same time that its withdrawal from the League of Nations became effective.

It had previously been invited to be represented at the conference by observers, as have other United

Rhodes Scholarships Available Next Year to World's Students

Awards Established for Study in England Will Be Given to Twenty Canadians; Divided Among Provinces

The Rhodes Trustees are offering 20 scholarships for study at Oxford to Canadian students in 1946. Established by the will of Cecil Rhodes, who made his fortune in the British colonization of South Africa and Rhodesia, these awards have enabled men from all parts of the world to study in one of Great Britain's two foremost universities. Rhodes Scholarships of £400 per year for 3 years are now available for the first time since the beginning of the war.

Candidates for awards offered in Canada must be British subjects with at least five years' residence, intending to live in Canada permanently. Applicants are divided into two groups, those who have had a year or more of war service and those who have not. Service candidates, who have served for at least a year with the armed forces or who have held some position considered essential by the trustees, must have been between the ages of 19 and 25 at some time from October, 1939 to the time when they make their application. These men may be married or single. Ordinary candidates must have passed their 19th birthday and not yet have reached their 25th, by October 1, 1946, and must be single.

Two scholarships are awarded in this province and two in Ontario, and one in each of the other provinces of the Dominion except Prince Edward Island, making a total of 10 available to all candidates. Application may be made to the Secretary of the Selection Committee in the student's home province, or in the province where he has taken his course. In addition there are 10 scholarships available to service candidates only. Five of these Scholarships-at-large are allotted to the Dominion and five to Canadians awaiting demobilization outside the Dominion.

"Scholarship attainment, character, and physical vigour" will be considered in making the award which will enable the holder to obtain his B.A. or a more advanced degree in a great variety of subjects.

Ordinary candidates, before taking up residence at Oxford, must pass 3 entrance examinations. Senior Status and exemption from all entrance examinations to Final Honour Schools may be obtained by students who hold a degree from an approved university or who have studied at such a university for at least three years without failing an examination. Service candidates will be exempt from all preliminary examinations and will be able to complete for their degrees after two years of residence, whereas ordinary students will have to complete three.

Much additional information about Rhodes Scholarships may be obtained from the Memorandum for Canada which will be mailed on request. These interested may apply to the General Secretary for Canada, D. R. Michener, K.C., 372 Bay Street, Toronto or to the Secretary for Quebec, Henri G. Lafleur, Esq., 507 Place D'Armes, Montreal, for memorandum and application form.

Gillis Purcell, honorary president of the Canadian University Press, has just been appointed manager of the Canadian Press, replacing J. A. McNeil. It was recently announced. Mr. Purcell was formerly assistant general manager and has been with the Canadian Press since 1928.

The son of a newspaper man, Mr. Purcell was born in Brandon, Man., and started his press career in 1904 with the Hanna (Alta.) Herald, a weekly. He served two years on Nations which are not members of the organization.

The national delegations to the Paris Conference will be composed of two government representatives, and one representative each of labor and management. The conference will be the I.L.O.'s 27th since it was established in 1919.

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Students Imprisoned For Election Demand

The Newspaper P.M. reported recently that exiles in the U.S.A. from the Dominican dictatorship of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo had received information that Trujillo has placed 100 students of the University of Santo Domingo, the New World's oldest, into prison for demanding free elections.

Dr. Angel Morales, leader of the exiles, says the students' offense was on one occasion, to pass out leaflets calling for an election and, on another, to stage a rally across the street from their campus in Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican underground, Dr. Morales says, has learned that in the past week Trujillo's courts have disposed of about half the cases, including 40 charged with attempting to overthrow the government. The others still are being held without any formal charge, although some have been incarcerated through most of the summer.

YOUR QUESTIONS

The following are questions which have been asked by many students of Dawson College regarding the new set-up. Answers to other questions will be published by The Daily from time to time in future.

(Q) Where do we receive our mail?

(A) Until a postal system is set up, letters will be found at the Vice-Principal's office. The entrance is at the north end of Building 1.

(Q) Where do we find The McGill Daily?

(A) In Room 11 in the North Wing of Building 47. The Daily arrives at 10:15 a.m.

(Q) Where is the notice board?

(A) All instructions required for Dawson College will be posted on the notice board in Room 11 of the North Wing of Building 47, until further notice.

manoeuvres in England he returned to Canada.

He became assistant general manager in 1942.

The first of this year Mr. Purcell accepted the honorary presidency of the CUP. He was approached by Betty Mosbaugh, editor of the Variety and regional vice president of the CUP, acting on a motion passed at the CUP conference held last year. This position will entail duties of an advisory nature.

Facilities are Insufficient For Dawson College Tea

The tea which was to have been held yesterday at Dawson College for its residents was cancelled by order of Assistant Principal Gillson due to the fact that the facilities of the college were not yet sufficient.

Wilson and James Visit Dawson on Week-end

St. John's, September 30.—Chancellor Morris W. Wilson, Principal F. Cyril James, and Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College, made a tour of inspection of the new establishment for First Year Science and Engineering students here today. The Chancellor and Principal were accompanied by their wives.

The occasion was marked by an informal tea, replacing the formal tea originally scheduled, but cancelled owing to the lack of facilities for a large gathering. However, a number of students were present, and also parents, among whom were Major General A. E. Walford, Adjutant General of the Canadian Army, and Senator A. K. Hugessen and Mrs. Hugessen, who have a son in First Year Engineering. Also at the tea were Colonel Gerald Birks, Mrs. Gordon Hyde, and H. A. Richter, President of the McGill Union.

Book Exchange Plans Include Dawson Students

Will Fill Requests Through Text Lists Set on Notice Boards

Facilities have been made available by means of which students at Dawson College may obtain used text books through the McGill Book Exchange.

Lists containing names of text books will be posted on the notice board at the College, and students desiring certain books will place their names beneath the required heading. Complete lists will then be forwarded to McGill, and the books will be shipped to Dawson.

The manager of the Book Exchange, Brian Doherty, has emphasized that there is no guarantee of shipment of any book, since the demand always exceeds the supply. However, a system of "first come, first served" will be observed, and names at the beginning of the list naturally have first preference.

He has also explained that the price of each book is governed by the individual owner, so that prices for the same book will vary considerably, but in any case will be below the price of a new one.

Delivery of any books will not be made before October 12. John Brough, a student at Dawson, will handle the service of the Book Exchange there, and may be contacted for further information.

client for the project. At the same time he stressed "the wonderful cooperation that the University officials have received from the Air Force, without which nothing could have been ready in time."

Eastern Canadian Universities Show Large Enrolment Increase

New Brunswick, Mount Allison and Ottawa Report Capacity Freshman Classes: Veteran Percentage Is High

Increased enrolment has been reported from several Canadian Universities for this year and along with the influx of so many new students comes a demand for accommodation comparable with that which has been met by the establishment of Dawson here at McGill.

No definite reports have been received from the western Universities yet, but when information is available it will be published in The Daily. Below is a report on the conditions prevailing at three Universities.

Record Enrolment

Fredericton, N.B.—(CUP)—Lectures started at the University of New Brunswick with a record enrolment of 314 new students, 202 of whom were veterans. Besides this, over 100 other veterans have returned to continue their studies.

A total of 16 professors, assistant professors, lecturers and lab assistants have been added to the staff. To help accommodate the new students, double bunks have been placed in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence and in all available space in the gym and the townpeople have been canvassed to take in students.

New Men's Residence

Sackville, N.B.—(CUP)—The largest Freshman class ever to enroll at Mount Allison is this year's class of 216 Freshmen and 99 Freshettes. 119 of these are returned servicemen and among the women, six are servicewomen.

The construction of the new men's Residence is progressing favorably, but in the meantime the housing situation is critical. One temporary men's Residence, housing approximately 58 men, is completed and another one is well under way; the gym is providing temporary accommodation for 70 men. Sackville citizens have helped by opening their homes to students.

The women's Residences are completely filled and until the dining room is completed in the new men's Residence, a large number of men take their meals in the women's dining room.

Expansion at Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont.—(CUP)—More than 4,000 students have already registered at the University of Ottawa, over 200 of whom are veterans.

The University plans to develop its faculties and schools to provide greater university facilities for the Canadian capital. To this end it has already opened a new faculty of medicine with a capacity registration of 40 students for the first year. These students are following their courses in the science building until plans for the erection of a medical building are completed.

In its expansion program, the University has already acquired a four storey building as temporary headquarters for the Canadian Officers Training Corps. A Memorial Building is to be erected which will serve as a residence for veterans studying at the University, and as a military centre for the C.O.T.C. and the University Naval Training Division.

Arrangements are being made to develop the existing Faculties of Arts, Science and Commercial. A million dollar drive is under way to permit such expansion. His Excellency the Honorable Thibaudeau Rinfret, Administrator of Canada and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is Honorary Chairman of the drive.

Argentines on Strike; Norse Colleges Filled

Nationwide Protest Made by Students Against Government

A general student strike has been proclaimed against the state of siege imposed by the Argentine Military Government by the students of the Universities of Buenos Aires, Santa Fe and Cordoba. Two other universities, the Universities of La Plata and Mendoza have suspended classes indefinitely in protest against the Government's wave of arrests of liberal leaders through

Continued on Page Five

Crisis Is Looming As Student Surplus Finds No Place

Norwegian universities face a grave crisis as they are faced with the largest number of applicants in Norway's history. In Oslo University alone 6,300 students returning from Nazi concentration camps and from allied countries all over the world applied for admission. Lecture rooms and corridors are crowded as never before, and universities cannot possibly accommodate

Continued on Page Five

EUS Revises Constitution

Stress Utilization Of Manpower Within Society

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has drawn up a new constitution whereby provisions have been made for the book service and the maximum utilization of manpower within the Society. The latter is the basic principle of the constitution.

For the past several years the Engineering Undergraduate Society executives have found that there was too much to be done by the student government and not sufficient executive members to carry out this work. The Society also found it necessary to branch out into new fields. With the development of the Engineers' Book Service the Executive decided to revise the old constitution, at the same time making additional changes which would include such new committees as the Records and Publication Committees.

The new constitution will carry on the chief object of the old constitution which was "to support and manage a reading room for the use and benefit of the members of the Society". It also provides for such committees which include sports, professional and social activities.

A maximum utilization of manpower was reached by forming an Executive Council which would include an equal number of elected and appointed members. A great deal of research was carried on in order to give Engineering students the best in streamlined organizations. A number of other university engineering constitutions, including that of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were studied and ideas applicable to McGill were embodied in the report.

An organization chart was drawn up which formed the framework upon which the constitution was constructed. Heading this chart is the executive which controls the policy of the Engineering Undergraduate Society in accordance with the constitution. An Executive Council was set up to coordinate the manifold activities of the engineering students. This council included the Executive and nine chairmen from each of the Societies' nine committees.

Dawson College To Have Its Own Students' Council

James and Gillson Welcome Students In Gymnasium

Dawson College will have its own Students' Council, dances, movies, and sports activities, it was stated by Professor Gillson, the new Vice-Principal, in a welcome speech given to the Dawson College students on Thursday morning, while the main body of students were in Moyse Hall.

The Vice-Principal described the new establishment at St. John's and mentioned that there would be single rooms for married students, girls, and disabled veterans, and that part of the buildings would be converted to allow for single study rooms.

Principal James addressed the new students, and said he was proud to welcome back the veterans who, he stated, were preparing for the large role they would inevitably play in reconstruction. He explained that the establishment of Dawson College was essential if the enrolment was not to be drastically reduced.

Mr. Matthews, the Registrar, outlined the procedure of registration, and Hugh Norsworthy welcomed the Dawson College students on behalf of the Reception Committee. He outlined the program as far as it concerned them, and assured them that they were welcome not only to the reception program but to all the activities during the year as well.

HEBREW COLLEGE PLANNED

Plans for an accredited Hebrew teachers' college in Montreal with courses leading to the degree of B.H.L. (Bachelor of Hebrew Letters) are being made here, according to an announcement by J. Sternthal. The college would be affiliated with the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and Yeshiva College, New York, and would offer a three-year course leading to a teacher's diploma with an optional fourth year of study for a degree.

A Short Guide to Campus Clubs

Bridge Club

Formed in 1934, the Bridge Club in the past has met every second week for a duplicate bridge tournament, the results of which are compiled and published. A tournament is held at the end of the year, for which student teams may qualify through their attendance during the year.

Choral Society

The Choral Society reorganized last January under the direction of Mr. Irvin Cooper, last year broadcast Brahms' "Song of Destiny" and several lighter works on a special one-half hour program on one of the local radio stations. This society acts as a nucleus for the furtherance of musical interest and practice of all sorts on the campus.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club, founded in 1936, has as its principal objective the alleviating of national, racial and religious prejudices. The principal activities of the Club last year were of a social nature, highlighted by the Masquerade Ball. Musical evenings, discussion groups, luncheons and dinners were also featured.

Debating Union

The Debating Union Society is the oldest organization on the McGill Campus. Debates of all kinds are held throughout the year, inter-faculty, inter-class, and inter-collegiate, the latter with both Canadian and American universities. Mock parliaments are also held. There are a number of trophies which are competed for during the year.

Electrical Club

The McGill Electrical Club, which was founded in 1908, affords third and fourth year electrical engineering students an opportunity to visit important plants, and hear talks given by prominent men on current electrical problems. At other times, talks are presented by the members themselves. Among the highlights of the activities last year were the showing of a film on recent power development at La Tuque, and a visit to the Northern Electric Co. in Montreal.

Engineering Debating Society

The Engineering Debating Society was formed with the aim of giving students in Engineering an opportunity to address gatherings and in this way to help improve their ability in public speaking. To promote this, a series of Hatbox Discussions were held throughout last year, when students were requested to give impromptu talks. Several debates rounded out the program, the principal one being the celebrated annual debate with R. V. C.

English Literature Society

The English Literature Society was founded by students interested in literary discussions. The main purpose of the group is to obtain the service of acknowledged authorities in the field of literature to talk to them, and to lead in discussions. The group meets twice a month during the session at some members home.

Film Society

This society, which includes undergraduates, graduates, and staff, shows documentary and educational films to the whole University

community. The themes of the films range from animal studies and biological expeditions to historical subjects, travelogs, and accounts of contemporary happenings and problems. The films are meant to make available a collection of beautiful educational film material which commercial theatres do not ordinarily show, but which contain stimulating information and is of general cultural value.

Hillel Foundation

This organization under the guidance of a full-time director, last year sponsored events and lecture series including lectures on Comparative Religion, the Jewish Community, Contemporary Jewish Problems, Hebrew Language Classes, a Zionist lecture series, exchange debates with Queen's University Hillel Foundation, formation of an inter-faith council, musicals, ski outings, and dances. The Foundation has a house on Stanley street.

Historical Club

The club under its president, R. Cranford Pratt, had an active year. Various papers were presented at the regular meeting of the club, with the choice of historical subject matter resting with the student who read them. A banquet was held jointly with the R.V.C. History Club, at which Professor Karpovich, of Harvard University, was the chief speaker.

International Relations Club

The Carnegie Foundation for International Peace sponsors the International Relations Club at McGill. The club is dedicated to the free discussion of international problems. The club participated actively in the McGill University Conference on "Post War Problems

and Canada." Many reports on international security were prepared by the club.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is composed of a group of students drawn together by the common conviction that Christ was the fulfillment of God's purpose in the World. The purpose is pursued in providing opportunities for comradeship, discussion, study, worship and prayer.

Junior Mathematical Club

The Junior Mathematical Club is an organization designed to promote further interest in mathematics as a recreation. To this end the club presents speakers on subjects not ordinarily met with in lectures. At each meeting a mathematical problem is also presented.

Newman Club

The Newman Club which was founded in 1929 has threefold aims, and a programme embracing the spiritual, educational and social well-being of the Catholic students at McGill is followed. The Club has a number of speakers during the year and sponsors many different social events.

Players' Club

The purpose of the Players' Club is to present plays that shall be of interest to the whole of the student body. During the twenty-five years of its activity on the campus, it has contributed greatly to the cultural life of the campus. Last year, under the direction of John Mellor, "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, was produced in Moyse Hall. Students interested

are referred to David Townsend, President.

Political Economy Club

The Political Economy Club is open to all students interested in the discussion of economics. The highlight of last year was a Mock Parliament, on the subject "Resolved that a planned economy is compatible with political democracy."

The society also participated in the McGill University Post-War Conference.

Pre-Medical Society

The Purpose of the Pre Medical Society is to act as a contact between the pre-med students and the Medical Faculty. The society sponsors a large number of weekly lectures as well as three major social events, during the session, and also establishes a much closer link with the Medical Undergraduates' Society. Well known speakers are frequently invited to address the Society.

McGill Radio Workshop

Founded in 1943, the McGill Radio Workshop was designed to enable students to become familiar with all branches of radio broadcasting. The Workshop is divided into script-writing, and production department. Recording of original student scripts are made throughout the year, and both these and professional scripts are broadcast over local stations and national networks.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club is an organization formed by the C.O.T.C., which is

composed of students at McGill who are interested in marksmanship. The club enters competition with various other organizations of the same sort, and an award is given to the tournament winner. Similar awards are also offered to the best marksman at McGill.

La Societe Francaise

La Societe Francaise presents a number of speakers for the students of French of the University. The purpose is to encourage French conversation among the students and to this end, only the French language is spoken at the meetings.

Students' Christian Movement

The S.C.M. in McGill University is a part of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, and of the World's Student Christian Federation. Study Groups form the central feature of the Movement's program, including studies in the Old and New Testament, psychology, and the relation of Christianity to specific professions. Luncheon meetings are held regularly, with outstanding speakers student chapel services are held at intervals, as well as Open House on Sunday evenings. Camps and Conferences also play an important part in the S.C.M. program.

Students' Labour Club

The Student Labour Club is an organization which holds open meetings on politically and economically significant topics. Speakers are invited to address the students, and in the past study groups have been formed, to study topics at the discretion of the members. Students interested are advised to contact Evelyn Mines, President.

PROF. TEAS—p. 1

mostly boys wished to see Dr. Day while those who had signed the list for Dr. Gibb were mainly Freshettes. Since the two Professors had previously agreed to combine their Teas, the arrangement worked out exactly right.

A short visit at the home of Dr. McIntosh, secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, found the doctor exhibiting a skull to several interested, if slightly scared, medical aspirants. Dr. McIntosh expressed satisfaction with the arrangements as he discovered that all students attending were Pre-Meds.

Grosvenor avenue proved to be a fertile field of exploration as two different affairs were going on but a short distance from each other. Professor Kierstead, whom the committee found out liked detective novels, was playing host to a party of economic students who had an enjoyable afternoon of attempting in theory at least, to solve the economic woes of the world.

Unfortunately for the committee, a little further up the street the affair at the home of Dr. Frances Alexander of the Psychology Department had just ended when they arrived. Dr. Alexander seemed completely satisfied with the little party and confidentially disclosed a romance between two of the students attending appeared to have started.

Rolling over to Mr. Van Wagner of the Physical Education Department, the little caravan walked in just as a showing of colored slides was ending. The extremely large turnout at Mr. Van Wagner's house had a little story behind it. Sixteen Phys Eds, all female, had signed for the tea which alarmed a younger member of the Van Wagner tribe at present in final year of Chemical Engineering. After scanning the list of names, this latter member of the family quickly rounded up a party of male friends and brought them along for moral support. His fears were unfounded, however, and as the night-cap to the whole affair the males present serenaded the opposite sex with a soulful "Good Night Ladies" as the latter walked out the door.

WOMEN—p. 1

man?" Dr. Roscoe then dealt with the various problems which confront a new student in her choice of courses, and announced that the formal opening of the Royal Victoria College will take place Tuesday afternoon, October 2, in R.V.C.

Miss L. Munroe of the Department of Physical Education spoke briefly on the importance of exercise and sports in a successful and well-balanced college life. "You get out of college what you put into it," stated Miss Munroe in closing.

Phyllis Wood, president of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association welcomed the new women students on behalf of the M.W.S.A.A. She explained the functions of the various clubs, such as the



A scene from one of yesterday's Professor's Teas. (McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

skilling club, the badminton club, and the fencing club, stressing the fact that classes in these sports are taught by members of the Physical Education department, and are distinct from the clubs which are part of the M.W.S.A.A. organization.

Merelle Cayford wound up the meeting with a brief outline of the Women's Union program for the coming year. "The Women's Union sponsors 13 clubs," she said, "including a committee on art, and a music committee."

"Because of the end of the war," she stated, "the war services program has become one of extensive community service, included in which are the Hospital Social Service, Handicrafts and the Red Cross Sections. It is important that students choose carefully which Section they wish to enter, in order that the Women's Union program be carried out successfully this year."

SERVICES—p. 1

of the end of the war, there is much war work to be done by volunteers in the rehabilitation period. During the past four years, the women's war services of McGill was known as the Community and War Services Program, part of the McGill Women's Union. This year, due to the end of the war, the chairmen of the C.W.S.P. decided to change the name to the "McGill Voluntary Services for Women," extending the scope of its

work to community, as well as war service.

"The past record of the McGill women students in volunteering time to the cause has been excellent," stated the chairmen of the Voluntary Services Program. "Students have worked as laboratory assistants, as nurses' aides, as packers in magazine depots, in the Red Cross Corps, in information booths, in settlements, and in their spare time have volunteered to knit socks and helmets for the Navy and Air Force. At present, however, the need for volunteers in rehabilitation work and for reconversion to peacetime charity and community service work is greater than ever before."

DEAR JO—page 2

are at the strongest, the sky is literally peppered with them, wheeling silently and effortlessly round and round over one spot. Usually they are quite low, but sometimes you see them as specks silhouetted against the white clouds; you rub your eyes to make sure they are moving specks and that it is not your imagination or spots before your eyes. It is weird and uncanny how they detect a dying creature from their seats on high.

Bolivia has two capital cities—La Paz, the actual seat of government where executive and administrative work is conducted, and Sucre, the legal capital where the national Supreme Court holds its sessions.

Manitoba Year Book Seeks Student Editor

Winnipeg, September 30.—(CUP)—The Students' Council of the University of Manitoba has decided to have a student editor, if possible, for their year book, the Brown and Gold. This publication was edited by students prior to 1944-1945, but due to the pressure of work during the war years it was found that a student taking on this position practically conceded his year.

A professional editor was hired last year to head the staff of student representatives. His salary was made up of the honorariums usually paid to the Student Editor plus a grant from the council.

This year, however, with the relaxing of COTC and other war duties, it was felt that if a student could be found who was capable and willing, it would be preferable to hiring an editor.

The editor-in-chief of the university's paper, The Manitoban has asked the council to approve a plan to turn out a six page issue instead of the present one of four pages. The larger registration and increased activities, he stated, will make it possible to fill the additional pages.

Radar was one of the most recent themes for a photo news story in the up to the minute service on topics of international importance released by the photo services department of the National Film Board.

More than one-seventh of Mexico is forested.

Miss M. E. Heasley Heads Student Employ. Bureau

All undergraduates seeking Christmas employment, or summer work should register with the Student's Employment Bureau immediately, according to Miss M. E. Heasley. She said that it is easier to find congenial work, or the desired position, if the Student Employment Bureau can look for the indicated work several months before the student needs employment.

Miss Heasley returned to McGill as head of the Bureau, after an absence of two years, when she opened it on September 4 for the session 1945-46. The Employment Bureau, founded in 1925, was managed by Miss Heasley since its inception until her departure in 1943. Although employment is not guaranteed, most of the students registered with the Bureau are eventually placed, added Miss Heasley.

Europe was liberated by a floating harbor 1,300 acres in area and two miles in length. When Dieppe proved invasion on open beaches impossible the harbor known as Mulberry was built in Britain and towed to France. A model of Mulberry is now touring Canada under the sponsorship of the Hudson Bay Company in collaboration with the Engineering Institute of Canada. Mulberry is the answer to Dieppe.

The capes of Mulberry, the prefabricated port used in the Allied Liberation of Europe, now

touring Canada in replica, was a discharge at peak of 10,000 tons per day. The answer to Dieppe, Mulberry, planned, designed and built by the British, is on exhibition in Canada under the sponsorship of the Hudson's Bay Company in collaboration with the Engineering Institute of Canada.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? (Vancouver Province.) There's something in a name, as a well-known publisher of pocket literature discovered when his annual sales of Theophile Gautier's

masterpiece jumped from 6,000 to more than 50,000 a year when he changed its name from Fleece of Gold to The Quest for a Blonde Mistress.

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Copernicus, brilliant Polish scientist, was appointed Professor of Astronomy at the University of Rome in 1499. He became convinced that the sun and not the earth was the centre of the universe. Giving up his professorship, he spent thirty years in research work in astronomy, and so gave to the world the Copernican Theory of the movement of the earth and the planets around the sun.

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NOTICE

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Come Out and Support Your School

OPEN HOUSE—p. 1

all Pre-Med students in Arts and Science which will include a tour of the labs and the museum.

On Wednesday students from Dawson will join with the local undergraduates to attend the University Reception to take place at the Gymnasium at 4 p.m. Included as hosts are the Board of Governors, the Chancellor, the Principal, and the Deans of the various faculties.

Thursday has been designated as a day of rest and the climax of the week will take place on Friday when Convocation will hold the spotlight in the afternoon and a dance with Dawson students and locals as well taking place in the gym at night. Featured at the dance will be Johnny Holmes and his orchestra. Undergrad societies have planned banquets for earlier in the evening.

Heading the list of committee planning the reception are Ballon, as chairman, Jack Douglas, as vice-chairman, and Peggy Fyles, chairman of the women's committee.

In charge of various divisions are: Neil Lau and Dave Townsend, mechanics for the University Reception; Herb Shayne—Professors' teas and entertainments; Bill Reid and Jane Bishop—dances; Bob Gill—entertainment and banquet; Allan Knight—publicity and athletics; Charlie Van Wagner and Rae Hunter—Scarlet Key and Red Wings; Cran Pratt—registration.

Others include Hugh Wright, Hugh Norsworthy, Isobel McGill, Mary Mitham, Heddie Brown, Joy Mackay, Joan Mason, Betty Planck, George Frank, Keith Yonge, Harvey Walford and Bernard Lefell.

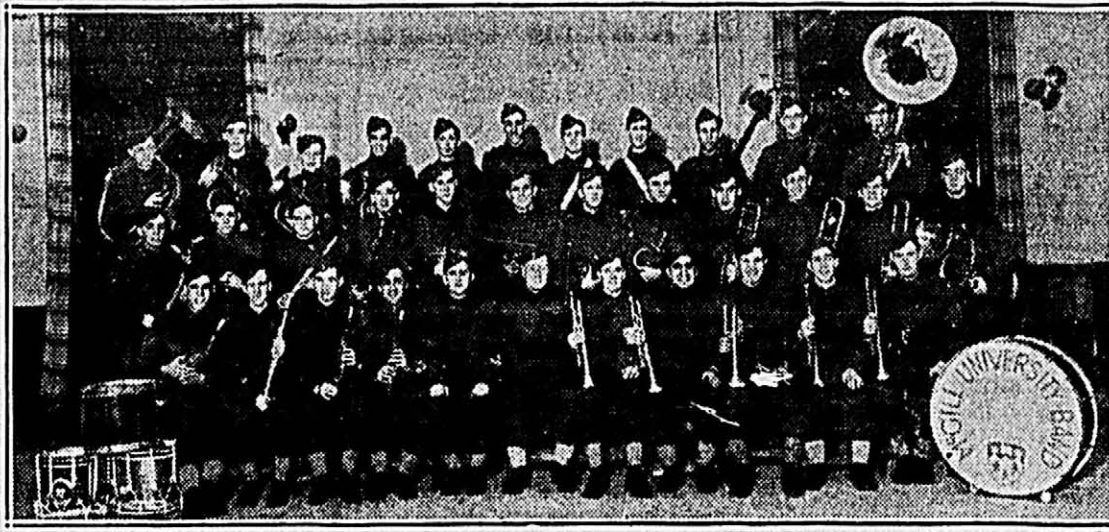
POWERHOUSE—p. 1

considerable blasting was necessary before this part of the project was completed. A supporting wall, reaching from the bottom of the excavation to the level of the road above, has been erected. It will be one of the walls of the completed powerhouse extension.

Once the construction job is finished, the extension, like the rest of the plant, will be operated by the powerhouse crew.

COURSE—page 1

and John E. Beard, The Sales Extension Committee of the Club under the chairmanship of F. H. Dellingham was active in helping the course to take shape, examining the agenda of subjects and recommending a course of lectures. Other Committee members are: J. L. Pegnem, W. C. Stannard, H. H. Lank, and H. S. Putnam who were



THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND as they are clothed during the wartime years; their usual red and white uniforms were exchanged for the olive-green of Army battledress. Group shown were last season's musicians.

GRADS—p. 1

Principal and Vice-Chancellor, F. Cyril James; a report on the results of the War Memorial Campaign by Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill; and a report on the implementation of the War Memorial by Gordon McL. Pitts.

At 12:30 there will be a buffet lunch and at 2:30 another session will begin with a report on the enlargement of graduate organization by Dr. Clarence J. Tidmarsh, followed by F. G. Ferrabee's report on membership promotion and J. C. Binnie's report on branch programs.

Round table conferences will commence at 4 p.m., with Fred W. Gross reporting on alumni technique and S. A. Neilson on class organizations. There will be a Founder's Day dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel at 7 p.m.

The first session on Friday will open at 10 a.m. H. E. McCrudden will speak on the V-reunion and Professor R. de L. French on employment service. Two or three short addresses in summation of the conference will follow before the conference adjourns at 12:45 for a buffet lunch and a tour around the campus. The closing meeting will be at the Victory Convocation in the gymnasium to honour H. D. G. Crerar, Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones, Air Marshall L. S. Breadner and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

Among out of towns graduates who have accepted invitations to attend include:

Northern Ontario: W. K. Sproule, Dr. J. E. McArthur; District of Bedford, Que.: R. F. Stockwell, W. F. Bowles; Sherbrooke: Dr. R. H. Stevenson, F. G. LeBaron; Con-

Band, Now Independent, Looking for Volunteers

The initial registration of the McGill band will take place on October 1 at 7:15 p.m. in the Grill room of the Union. All those students, newcomers and veterans especially, who can play instruments or who are willing to learn are urged to come down and help put together a band of which we can be proud.

The McGill band comprises an integral part of the campus activities of McGill University with a full season of special and colorful concerts and events planned. This year, due to the close of the war, the Band will not be attached to the C.O.T.C. and so it is up to the members of McGill to support the Band voluntarily.

All students whether they play well or not are asked to turn out and listen to what the Band is going to do this year. After the meeting there will be a smoker in the Ball Room of the Union.

Under the direction of Bandmaster George S. Springer the Band will play at all home football games, hockey games and other events, with a promise of several trips out of town to the other universities of Canada. The uniforms worn will be the red and white capes and peaked caps and the music to be played will be famous marches, waltzes and jazz tunes. All in all the season promises to be interesting and exciting.

ticut: Dr. Percy Aikman; San Francisco: E. H. Faulkner; Edmonton: W. J. Dick; Saskatoon: Rev. Robert Hall; New York: John V. Galley, Dr. O. H. Schmidt; Ottawa: R. H. Hay, H. H. Silkman; Central Ontario: F. I. Ker, Harry Galley, M.P. Murphy; Norman Eager, E. F. McCracken, E. P. Taylor; Windsor, Ont.: Dr. George Laing; Prince Edward Island: C. H. B. Longworth; Detroit: Harry A. Pearce.

HOUSING—p. 1

wanted to live with a French family and improve his French. There was not a single possible opening. Then a 'phone call came from a retired professor of French; he had a room for a student, his wife had studied in Paris and spoke beautiful French. The lieutenant is now comfortably settled in the household, and he has found a room for another student.

A woman whose two boys are leaving for Dawson 'phoned Saturday morning to offer a double room; by noon two boys had been sent there and returned to report that they had taken the room.

Mrs. MacLean has given up a lot of time to this work, but as she said, "It has been a great experience that I would not have missed, and a wonderful privilege to help these ex-servicemen find comfortable places to live."

ARGENTINA—p. 3

out the country, including university presidents and the well-known physiologist Dr. Bernardo Houssay.

In La Plata University students staged a demonstration against the government, and an estimated 300 students booed Vice-President Juan Domingo Peron, Argentina's "strong man", when he visited the institution to swear in the federally-appointed governor. Police surrounded the University, and after promising that no measures would be

date all the new applicants. Offers have been received from Swedish and Danish universities to receive the large surplus, but hundreds of well-qualified students will remain uncared-for. It is hoped that places may be found for them in American universities.

Ever since the German invasion in 1940, Norwegian universities have been centres of revolt, and over 1,000 students and professors were deported to concentration camps in Germany. Students who were deprived of education for five years are flocking back to their studies, and many of them finding it impossible to be admitted.

The first capital of Guatemala was established by Pedro de Alvarado in 1524.

Winnipeg Paper Plans Expansion

Student May Replace Professional Editor On 'Brown and Gold'

Winnipeg, Sept. 29. — (C.U.P.) — With the increase in registration and the relaxation of military service, it may be possible for the University of Manitoba's year book, The Brown and Gold to have a student editor this year and the bi-weekly newspaper, The Manitoban, to have a six-page issue instead of the usual four-page issue.

Last year a professional editor was hired to take charge of the publication and of a staff of student reporters. This step was taken because of the increased incentive for good academic work owing to the war and because of the time taken up by military duties, which were making it impossible for any student editor to turn out a high-standard Brown and Gold and pass his exams at the same time.

Applications will be accepted this year for the editorship, but if no student, capable enough or willing, is found, a professional editor will again be hired.

Dave McQueen, editor of The Manitoban, has asked permission for a six-page issue of the newspaper on the grounds that this would be financially possible because of increased registration and enlarged advertising contracts. With the increase of activities at the University, two extra pages could easily be filled, he pointed out, and there is a greater number of writers available to do the work.

Architects Plan Varied Program

Society Sponsors Movies, Meetings And Exhibitions

The Architects at McGill are organized into a closely knit society that carries on an intensive educational program. Last year there were 40 students in the school of Architecture, one-third of whom were women.

Meetings of the society are held in the Engineering Building, where the Architects' lecture, draughting and exhibition rooms are located.

Evening meetings comprise the formal part of the program. These are addressed by guest speakers. Some of the topics for discussion were Town Planning, Public Housing, the National Housing Act, Plastics, and Canadian Art. The guest speakers were builders, architects, economists, town planners, chemists and artists.

The Society, in cooperation with the University, sponsors a continuous series of exhibitions from the Museum of Modern Art, and other educational organizations, as well as displays of student work.

Whenever obtainable, the Society has shown movies on architecture, town planning, soil conservation and similar projects throughout the world.

The Architects at McGill are part of a vigorous movement of Modern or Progressive Architecture. During the year The Daily will carry feature articles about their work written by students in architecture.

Typical of the character of the Society are the weekly lunch hour discussion periods and the daily afternoon teas.

Notices

Women's Tennis Tournament

All those wishing to take part in the Women's Tennis Tournament should sign up immediately on the poster placed in R.V.C. The Tournament will start immediately after the deadline on signatures has expired. Keep watching the Daily for more notices.

Further details may be obtained from Dorothy Helleur, El. 9825.

English 4 Books

There is a shortage of Alden's Prose, one of the books for English 4.

If anyone has a copy of this book that they don't need, would they please turn it into the Book Exchange.

Yom Kippur, celebrated this year by the Jews on September 17, is the most sacred day of the Jewish ritual. It is the day of fasting and prayer, from sunset on the eve of Yom Kippur until the beginning of the night of the following day.

Saved from the death camp of Dachau, in Poland, a young French Jew has recently committed suicide in Paris, after useless attempts to enter Palestine and begin his life anew.

POETRY—page 2

poems it makes for labored expression, and in good poems a fine intensity. But for all that it is not natural; it is holding its breath. It will eventually relax and stop caring what other people think; it may not be such good poetry, but it will contribute to the gradual advance of New World literature more than it does now. It has been Galahad; it must

become Lancelot.

Of course all these things will come with time, but I cannot agree with those who feel that nothing but time can ripen our literature. After all, genius is implicit; and although influenced by times and seasons, in the long run fulfills its destiny in spite of them. The poets of today can be great, and if they are, they will forget about judges and the future and write for themselves of the moment.

D-Day Weapon On Exhibition

Morgan & Co. Displays On Miniature Scale Prefabricated Harbour

"Mulberry," the now famous secret weapon of D-Day, will be on exhibition on a miniature scale at Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd., starting next Wednesday. Col. V. C. Steer-Webster, chief of the Mulberry Mission to Canada, and his staff, including Mrs. M. C. Lancaster, his personal assistant, and Lt.-Col. C. W. Glover, officer in charge of the exhibition, were all associated with the planning and work of the actual Mulberry Harbor. They will be present at the exhibition to explain the workings of the model to the public.

It will be recalled that this Mulberry was a huge prefabricated harbor built in England and shipped in parts, like a jig-saw puzzle, to the shores of France, where it was

then fitted together to make possible the invasion of the continent. Cardboard models of this original project have been brought to Canada and will be shown and their workings explained to the public free of charge at the exhibition

beginning Wednesday next at Morgan's.

It was not known until the 19th century that mosquitoes are malaria agents. One-fifth of the whole human race lives in India.

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MCGILL CHAPTER

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Amid the confusion, chaos and uncertainty — the aftermath of war — the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at McGill stands for a simple, vital and practical Christian faith as the solution to our problems — personal, national and international.

TRACK TEAM TRAINS FOR MEET

Runners Ready To Repeat Win On October 26

Fifteen Regular Events Slated—Team Not Yet Chosen

Candidates for the McGill Track team, which will represent the Red and White in the Intercollegiate Meet October 26th, have been seen gallivanting around the track every night during the past week. Under the watchful eye of Coach Van Wagner, weird figures attired in red sweatshirts and sweatpants are caught performing all sorts of mysterious gyrations, which are supposed to get them in condition for the fast-approaching meet.

While the football squad is cavorting on the field, several trackmen traipse around the track, while others are to be seen broad jumping high jumping, and pole vaulting. Another group engage themselves in such masculine sports as throwing the discus, hurling the javelin and putting the shot.

The October 26th Intercollegiate Meet will be the 38th such competition in McGill's history. All regular events will be run off, and these total fifteen. Since this is the first Intercollegiate Meet since 1939, all men students are eligible to participate. McGill now holds the Championship Trophy, and Van Wagner is holding daily practices from 4 to 6.30 p.m. in an effort to mould a squad which will retain the Cup.

Interfaculty Meet Planned
The veteran track coach has announced that the 73rd Annual Interfaculty Meet will be held Thursday, October 18th. This will serve as a proving ground for all candidates for the squad, and may help to uncover some hitherto latent talent among the students.

Among the many aspirants to the squad, are several who have proved their metal in previous years. Hubert Borsman, who performed for the 1939 crew in the quarter mile and mile relay, has been out to practices, while Derrick Brewerton and Andy Gillespie are other speedsters who have been training diligently. Nev Lafcoe, who took first place in the broad jump in last year's telegraphic competition with Varsity, has been practising the high jump and the 440 yard run as well.

Another Redman who starred in the Telegraphic affair, George Frank, has been exhibiting his old time form with the discus and the javelin, while Stan Kubina has been putting the shot healthy distances. Charlie Van Wagner is another sprinter and jumper who has been performing well in the afternoon practices.

Lost
Black pocketbook with some money in it. Will finder please return it to Engineering Building (Fred Barton's Office).

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Back-ache Blues



"Pain, Go Way From My Back" is the theme song of FRASER FARLINGER, captain and hard-driving plunger of last year's grid team. The running half strained his back carrying a canoe during the summer and it has failed to respond to treatment.

Redmen Show Plenty of Fight As Grid Chances Loom Bright

Orlick to Head Athletic Setup At St. Johns

Popular Gymnast Brings Wealth of Experience Into New Job

The appointment of Em Orlick as Director of Intramural Athletics gives the St. Johns' students a versatile athletic administrator and eminently capable young man to head their sports setup. One of the best gymnasts ever to hit the McGill campus, Em, or Emo as he is known to his intimate and otherwise friends, brings a wealth of athletic experience into his job.

A graduate of McMaster University in Hamilton, Em is the proud possessor of a Ph.D. from the same institution. For his thesis, the be-moustached, middle-sized Orlick wrote what Walter Winchell might call a weighty tome on "The Psychology of Dictators." There is no doubt about it being a weighty work for we estimate that with its red-bound cover and contents it tips the scale at close to five pounds.



McGill Daily—Peter Hall
EM ORLICK

Dr. Orlick is an expert on the parallel bars and associated pieces of gymnastic equipment. His confections on that piece of apparatus

With a host of experienced talent turning out regularly at practices last week, gridders are beginning to scratch their noggins and wonder just who is going to hold a job on McGill's football entries this semester. The Redmen seem to possess an abundance of strength in every department, save perhaps outside wing, and with scrimmages set for this week, railbirds will be able to get some idea of the potentiality of their rugby representatives.

Gladdening news to 'Pop' is the fact that he will not lose John Hall nor Doug Heron to Dawson college. Both these boys have shown that they have lost none of the old drive during their stay in the services. Not too cheering is the failure of Fraser Farlinger to respond to treatments for a back injury, received while on a canoe trip this summer. An addition of note to the squad was Ian Barclay, who reported in excellent shape at Friday's setto, having been out with the Hornets for the past weeks. He will add plenty of strength and weight to an already heavy-hitting line.

In the punting department John Porter, an old Westmount hand, Hugh Norsworthy, a Freshman grider in '39, and Dave Greenberg, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber ace, have been hoisting the pigskin high, wide and for plenty of distance and the Redmen are assured of picking up that much needed extra yardage via their efforts. Holding down the line positions, Kerr has Murray Robinson, Dick Pennyfather, Dave Townsend, Dick D'Arcy, Doug Heron, Bill Smythe, Ian Barclay, Huza, Ernie Spiller, and Roy Brown. These boys average about 200 lbs. so that the running backs and throwing quarterbacks will have plenty of protection.

As for the running halfback positions, Porter, Greenberg, Dick Parry, Johnny Hall, Jon Ballon, Hugh Norsworthy, Tommy Bridel and Pete Finlay, who is only eligible for the Q.R.F.U. entry, have been showing plenty of speed, dash and vim. Murray Hayes, Bill Stronach and 'Whizzer' Smith have been heaving the ball with old time accuracy into the arms of out-sides Woodcock, Hewgill, Chaikin, Sommerskill and Peers. In the

Continued on Page Eight

Hornets Falter in Grid Start As Tigers Gain 5-0 Triumph

By DICK JOSEPH

The first post-war interprovincial rugby league season was officially sent on its way Saturday night at Molson Stadium when the Montreal Hornets were defeated by the Hamilton Tigers, 5-0, before a well-chilled crowd of some 4,000 fans.

Despite the goose-egg opposite their name, the locals kept well up with the visitors for the last three-quarters of the game, and were well within pay-dirt reach several times, but lacked the drive to carry the ball over the line.

Two long passes, Smith to Don Irvine, brought the lone score of the contest as the black and yellow clad Bengals capitalized on poor defensive displays by the Montreal backfield to rack up the margin of victory. Gibb's attempt to convert the score went to naught as the pigskin sailed wide of the posts.

The Stingers made several valiant attempts to overcome the deficit, but lack of deception spelled doom as the Hamilton boys ploughed through to halt the rush. The golden-helmeted hosts had their greatest opportunity late in the last quarter when Doug Harvey's kick brought the ball to Hamilton's 15 and a fumble, recovered

by Don Loney gave the Montrealers possession on the Hamilton 15-yard stripe. On the first play Doug Harvey carried the ball around end for a 10-yard gain, but with goal to go, the Green and Gold lacked the push to tie the game.

For the locals, Snapback Don Loney turned in a sparkling performance, backing the line on the defence and showing well on the offensive. Doug Harvey got away on some long runs and showed well with some hefty kicks.

The Tigers main threats were Mike Hedgewick, Smith, Irvine

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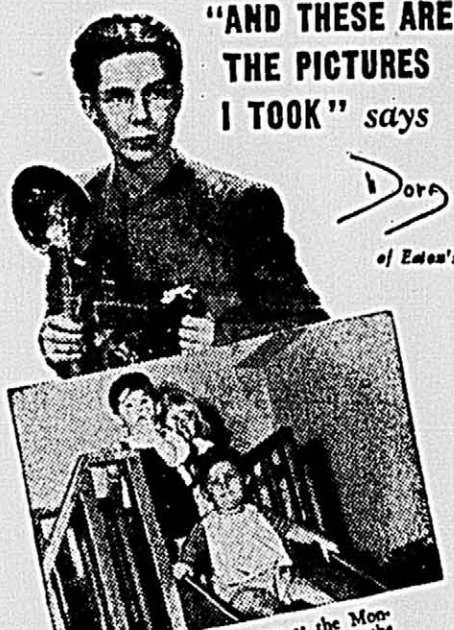
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QUICK SERVICE

"AND THESE ARE THE PICTURES I TOOK" says



I snapped these youngsters at the Montreal Day Nursery, at play, under the watchful eye of Federation workers.



Appealing for help on behalf of her daughter, this mother found help, counsel and guidance at a Family Agency.



I saw character in the making at the Negro Community Centre—an important part of Federation's work.



And how these kiddies are! They were clean, cared-for, bright-eyed citizens of tomorrow.



This man, once sightless, now devotes his life to translating music manuscripts into Braille.



At the end of a pleasant day's tour, this cool swim at the Y.W.C.A. made me want to get into a bathing suit, too. (P.S. I did!)

Sports Revival Seen In Maritime Colleges

Sackville, N.B., September 30. — Mount Allison University's heavy enrolment including ex-servicemen, and lifting of restrictions indicate a revival of collegiate sport.

Coach Waldo MacCormack has expressed readiness to enter inter-collegiate football playdowns, St. Dunstan's University at Charlottetown showed similar interest, and the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union may meet soon to discuss the situation.

Mount Allison, with about 50 keen hopefuls already in training, will have junior, intermediate and senior football teams.

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Family Welfare Child Care Character Building Health Agencies

FLASH

"WE WERE GLAD TO COVER THIS SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT"

Iris Smallwood, Feature Writer, Montreal Standard

G.E. McCormick, Editor, Montreal Herald

"Reporters have the reputation of being hard-boiled. But if you were assigned to cover some of Welfare Federation's activities, you'd come back as I did, with very mixed feelings.

"You'd probably be a little sad. So many people are burdened with more than their share of worries, some emotional, some economic. Broken homes, children left motherless, illness, cutting off the father's support, large families wedged into two-room flats... these are a few of the problems they have to face.

"You might feel too, as I did, a little proud that many Montrealers are helping with their time, talent or money, to ease the unhappiness of their fellow-citizens.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of... So far the poet. But this is a practical world we live in. We must be realistic as well as idealistic, and realize the necessity of financial support to give expression to our prayers.

"Would you close your door to a despairing 19-year old mother? ... deny an invalid medical care? ... deprive children of their right to good food and sunshine? ... WOULD YOU?

"I know the answer. So do you.

"Welfare Federation is your volunteer middleman. Give them the best you have to offer—let us as workers are doing, to countless hundreds every day."

"If it were practical for all of Montreal to see at first hand the work done by the agencies of Welfare Federation, there would be little need of a campaign for funds.

"Other Montrealers would see, as I saw, the sympathetic aid that is given unstintingly to many in the community whose needs would otherwise go unattended.

"I accompanied a Victorian Order Nurse on her tour of the sick and disabled. At the end of the day, her energy and good humour brought as much comfort as they had to her first patient.

"A routine check-up on a foster home introduced me to two children and their foster mother whose love is giving them their first real security.

"I have seen youngsters at a Welfare-sponsored summer camp—for many of them their first trip to the country—having a holiday away from the dirt and heat of Montreal in August.

"And back in town, a frightened teenager, faced with a problem too baffling for her experience, regaining her self-possession from a Welfare worker's assurance.

"Montreal should be grateful for what is being done. Welfare Federation is discharging your responsibility and mine. There is no limit to its help. There should be no limit to your giving. Give with a good heart... give till it hurts."

This glimpse into Welfare Federation's work was a special assignment to these reporters undertaken VOLUNTARILY. To Welfare Workers, it is an EVERY-DAY assignment to help people solve their problems, to help youngsters reap their share of happiness, and to help the sick to recovery.

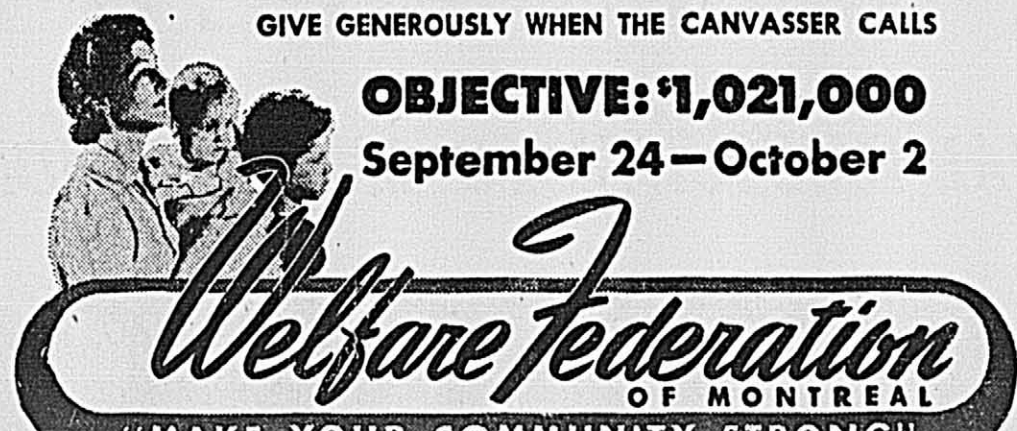
Welfare Federation is NOT a charity organization. It is a body of loyal specialists discharging your responsibility as citizens of this community.

Help these workers the only way you can... with your dollars. Help them carry on with their vital work. Your dollars can mean a world of happiness to some one.

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September 24—October 2



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And by appointment

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MCGILL UNION
690 Sherbrooke Street, West

Intercollegiate Tennis Matches Resume October 22nd

THE SPORTS SCENE

By
ALLAN KNIGHT

SPIRITS, IT'S WONDERFUL

After viewing McGill's football hopefuls thundering over the turf at Molson Stadium for a week, the point that sticks out about the boys is their spirit and enthusiasm in getting out there to try and make the intercollegiate team. Not content to get ready for starting time, a good many are always to be found tossing and kicking the pigskins all over the field by 4 o'clock — a sure sign that the boys love their football.

Enthusiasm goes just so far, though, and the thought that Stu Smith will be out there with his special calisthenics drill has been enough to dampen any exuberance. Nevertheless, sore muscles and all, the coaches and the railbirds can be sure that at least 60 will be out for each practice. And once they're out there is no stopping them — running a mile just seems to warm them up (I'm only kidding, fellas) and then on to zipping through the more elementary plays, passing kicking, end runs and straight plunges. From here, so far, it looks as though the other teams will have to watch out for McGill.

IT GETS IN YOUR BLOOD

Indicative of the hold football has on former players was the presence of Prestie Robb and Russ Merrifield at the practices. Both stars of the 1938 team which walked off with the intercollegiate football honors, Prestie at snapback and Russ in the backfield, they were still drawn back to the Stadium when footballs began to fill the air.

Robb, now a doctor and just out of the service, took time off from his duties at the Neurological Institute to help the coaching staff with the snapback prospects. Demonstrating the form which made him one of the best snaps McGill has ever had, Robb taught Alan Mann, Bill Reade, Art Madill and Jim Darragh some of the finer points of the position. Asked when he'd be around again, the tall, lean doctor replied, "Just about any time I get off. It's like old times to be back again."

Merrifield, now a lieutenant in the Navy, is stationed near here, and when he read that McGill was starting football practices made it a point to get out and watch the boys in action. He mentioned in passing that he'd met most of the 1938 team, at one time or another. In the various services "and it was great getting together again." One thing caught his eye at the Stadium sessions and that was the new calisthenics the boys have to go through. "We never had anything like that," claimed Russ, "I guess we just had it easy. It will all come out for the better in the game, though, when condition really pays off."

DAWSON BOYS, PLEASE NOTE

There is no better way to enjoy time off than through the medium of athletics, so they claim, and this should especially impress the lads from Dawson. Living together eliminates the problem most difficult to overcome at McGill — that of getting the fellows together. With the excellent athletic facilities available at St. John's, the students should be able to take advantage of their position by forming leagues and teams, and as soon as possible.

One settled, there will probably be a Dawson representative to the Intramural Athletics Council and possibly to the Students Athletics Council. Perhaps, if you read through your handbook, you will understand the sports setup at McGill. In case you are too lazy, we'll try to outline the situation here.

The Intramural Council, with faculty representatives elected you may gather, handles all intramural athletics at the university, such as planning schedules and handling games in hockey, basketball, hockey, etc. If they have a proposal, it is sent to the Students Athletics Council, a body whose functions are outlined on page 47 of the Handbook.

Senior to both, and the group just below the Senate Committee on Physical Education, is the Advisory Athletics Board, the senior body on which students are represented and the one which acts as a cabinet and which makes recommendations to the Senate Committee.

Now that you know what the score is, go ahead and see that you don't miss out on anything.

Grimes Appointed Grid Coach By Reporter on Local Paper

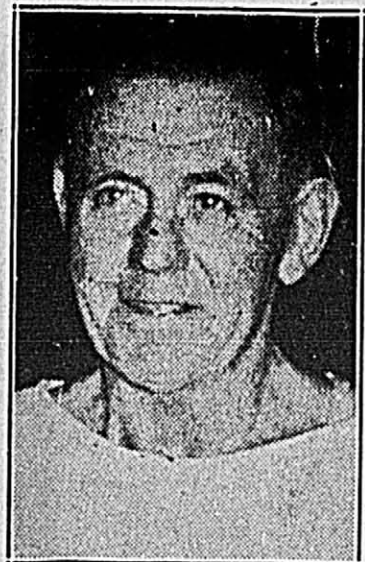
"You see that guy, there. He practically runs sports at this place."

"Yeah?"

"Sure."

The scene was Molson Stadium, the two talkers were reporters from a morning and a noon paper that appear on local newsstands. They shall remain anonymous.

HARRY GRIMES



McGill Daily—Peter Hall
"Tough, but oh so gentle"

"That guy there," indicated with a pointed finger was diminutive Harry Grimes, trainer extraordin-

aire, of McGill teams for over a fifth of a century.

Dutifully, the reporter from the morning paper took the words of the reporter from the noon rag and printed it as "Coaches Doug Kerr, Stu Smith and Harry Grimes had the McGill Red gridgers, etc. . . ."

The Truth

The funny part of the whole thing is that the first reporter was not very far from wrong when he said that the fiery little Harry "practically runs sports here." Gray haired, ruddy faced Harry is sworn at variously as a little tyrant and praised as a little miracle man depending on whether or not the person doing the talking made the team.

Harry handles the equipment for the hockey and football teams and while the coaches also play an important part in choosing the squads, it is Mr. Grimes who can make or break a potential candidate.

Most athletes have various degrees of psychological quirks about the games in which they take part. Among the biggest phobias is the problem of equipment. If the equipment looks right, feels right and fits right, the player has improved his morale by at least 50 per cent.

And there lies the secret of Harry's power. As custodian and dispenser of the shoulder pads, braces, boots, hip pads and the thousand and one other items of equipment, the peppery Grimes

Continued on Page Eight

Cubs to Meet Tigers In 1945 World Series

Detroit won the American League flag by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 6-3, in the first game of today's final doubleheader on Hank Greenberg's ninth-inning homerun with the bases loaded.

The Cubs are in. The Chicago champs who took over the National League lead in July and held it all the way against the surge of St. Louis Cardinals, nailed the pennant to their flagpole Saturday for the first time since 1938.

The \$100,000 "pennant insurance" they brought from New York Yankees in mid season—Hank Borowy—paid off in the clincher with an eight-hit 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates in the first half of a doubleheader that put the flag on ice, giving the Cubs their 16th league crown since 1876 for an all-time high. This one broke a tie at 15 apiece that they'd been in with New York Giants since 1938.

Dawson Students Begin Festivities At Athletic Night

Lamb, Forbes, Orlick To Give Short Talks; Movies Planned

Students at Dawson College will have their first taste of Freshman Reception tonight when an Athletic night will be held in the rec hall commencing at eight o'clock. Those in charge at Dawson have realized the significant part that athletics must play for the Dawsonites and have wasted no time in beginning the organization of a vast program of athletics.

The first step in this direction was taken recently when Em Orlick, veteran administrator of McGill athletics, was appointed Director of Intramural Athletics at Dawson College. Tonight's get-together will afford the students an opportunity of meeting the directors of student athletics at McGill who will acquaint the boys with the set-up in a series of short talks.

The speakers will include Dr. A. S. Lamb, Head of the Department of Physical Education, Major Stuart Forbes, Athletics Manager. Hay

Continued on Page Eight

McGill Tennis Courts Are Scene of Renewal Of Bigtime Competition

Pick Team of Five Men From Interfaculty Play

Rumours that an Intercollegiate tennis match would be held this year have now been definitely substantiated. Tennis manager John Wight came out with the all-important news last night, and declared that plans are rapidly taking effect for this first Intercollegiate net tourney since the outbreak of World War II. The matches will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 22 to 24, Ole Man Weather permitting.

Added to this news comes the announcement that the site of the hostilities will be our own McGill courts. Teams representing Toronto and Queen's Universities will vie with the Red racquet-ers for Intercollegiate honours, and there is also the possibility that Western will participate.

McGill's chances of coping the championship are good. Although the strength of both the Toronto and Queen's teams is not known at present, and the Red team has not yet been picked, it is known that McGill has a number of players of top-flight calibre.

JIM MACKEN BACK

Heading the list of "name" players is Jimmy Macken, younger of the famed Macken Brothers. Jimmy was recently discharged from the armed services and has been burning up the local courts with play reminiscent of the game that has caused tennis wisemen to say that here was a boy of Davis Cup potentiality.

Colin Ramsey, last year winner of the McGill singles Tournament, is another racquet-wielder who is almost certain of a berth on the Intercollegiate team. Colin's game is as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar, as is

Continued on Page Eight

MWSAA Outlines General Program For Coming Year

Accurate Description Of Major Functions Given to Freshettes

The President of the M.W.S.A.A., Phyllis Wood has outlined the general program, functions and activities of the above mentioned organization for the coming year. These are listed below:

The McGill Women's Student Athletic Association provides for the recreational activities of its members and integrates the various athletic activities for women on the campus.

All women undergraduates who pay the full tuition fees are members of the M.W.S.A.A. Partial students may enter a team in any inter-class competition, take part in all activities of the association, but may not hold office, vote, have class rights, play on college teams, or win awards.

The Women's Athletic Council meets at least twice a month. General meetings are open to all women students. In March, there is the Annual M.W.S.A.A. Banquet, where awards won during the year are presented.

Students of all years wishing to participate in competitive athletics

Continued on Page Eight

BETZEL'S BOYS SPLIT

Durrett's Homer Wins, 5-4; Bears Win Saturday, 6-0
Bruno Betzel's Montreal Royals emerged from their current slump yesterday to score their first triumph in the Governor's Cup final by beating out, a 5-4 score over the Newark Bears in Newark. On the previous day, the Bears trounced our local prides by a 6-0 count to give them a three games to one lead in the series.

In Saturday's tussle, the pennant-winning Royals could not quite fathom the assorted pitching repertoire of Johnnie Moore, and as a result Moore fashioned a neat two-hitter while the Jersey boys clubbed the combined pitching of Hathaway and Warren rather solidly. The loss went to Hathaway, his second of the series.

Numerous walks and a couple of home runs by Howie Schultz and Red Durrett proved to be the undoing of Newark's Frankie Hiller. "The Stretch" connected for his first round-tripper in Royal multi in the initial inning sending home two mates ahead of him. However, the Bears rallied in the succeeding innings to edge ahead 4-3. In the eighth, Durrett became the hero of the match when he slammed a terrific 400-foot drive into the right-field stands, sending home Parker before him. Jean Pierre Roy, who relieved John Gabbard was the victor of the close-fought game.

Brighton, England—Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Andrew Cunningham is to be made a freeman of the south coast borough of Hove.

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CAMPUS—page 1

Staring tourists questioned their cab drivers as the white and red McGill-clad guides shepherded their charges across Sherbrooke street, past the Roddick Gates (where, lest they arrive early at lectures, they were warned that the clock is always five minutes fast) and continued on up past Redpath Library. The Redpath Museum, housing an interesting array of mammoth mammals, birds, beasts, skeletons and such, detained them for the better part of a half hour. One Scarlet Keyman, suddenly missing a pair of touring newcomers under his care, looked carefully at the

skeletons before searching the upper regions. "That's the Bureau of Missing Persons," he explained. All excursions disbanded at the Arts Building steps, approximately two hours from starting time, with all members in tow and intact.



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TENNIS—page 7

evidenced by the fact that after losing the first two sets in last year's final round against Dick Freisenbruch, Ramsey came back to win the next three sets and the championship.

The city of Ottawa's loss is McGill's gain. From the nation's Capital come two of Canada's most promising younger players, Bob Duford and Frank Kaszas. Last year blond Bobby swept practically every Junior tournament in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, with Kaszas showing up very well in all of them.

5 MEN ON TEAM

Other McGill netmen who have shown up to advantage in the tennis world are Harry Chin-Yee, local smoothie who finished near the top in Montreal's inter-club play, and the Spencer Brothers, Jack and Jim, both of whom can really powder the ball.

However, Manager Wight wishes to impress the fact that the team has not yet been chosen and anyone is eligible to try out for a berth on the team. There may be any number of potential stars attending McGill who are hiding behind the clouds of anonymity. All they have to do is come out and let themselves be seen. The team will consist of five members and not one position has been definitely secured.

The Interfaculty tennis tournament, scheduled to commence on October 4th, will be the main basis for the choosing of the Intercollegiate team. All tennis enthusiasts who fare reasonably well in the Interfaculty tourney, and who prove to possess steady, all-round games, will be given a chance to make the representative University team. Lists are posted at the courts and will be taken down Tuesday evening.

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

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Obtenga un tubo de Crema Gfider y pruébela hoy mismo. Escriba por generosa muestra gratuita, J. B. Williams Company (Canada) Limited Dept. 110-10 LaSalle, Montreal.

TIME TABLE TO ST. JOHNS

Following is a time table of transportation to and from St. Johns, Que., as prepared yesterday by the Principal's Office for the guidance of students and all others concerned with the newly-established Dawson College. It is suggested that it be clipped and retained for reference.

Lv. Montreal	Ar. St. Johns
Canadian National Railways	
7.19 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
8.04 a.m.	8.55 a.m.
8.50 a.m. (Exc. Sun.)	9.40 a.m.
5.05 p.m. (Exc. Sun.)	5.55 p.m.
6.53 p.m.	7.45 p.m.
8.08 p.m.	8.55 p.m.

Lv. Montreal	Ar. St. Johns
Canadian Pacific Railway	
6.55 a.m.	7.55 a.m.
7.23 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
10.20 a.m. (Exc. Sat. & Sun.)	11.20 a.m.
10.46 a.m.	11.35 a.m.
1.10 p.m. (Sat. Only)	2.10 p.m.
3.28 p.m. (Sat. Only)	4.25 p.m.
5.57 p.m.	6.50 p.m.
6.50 p.m.	7.55 p.m.

Lv. Montreal	Ar. St. Johns
Provincial Transport Buses	
7.00 a.m.	5.30 p.m.
8.30 a.m.	6.15 p.m.
10.30 a.m.	7.15 p.m.
1.00 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
2.50 p.m.	10.45 p.m.
4.10 p.m.	11.15 p.m.
	5.00 p.m.

All buses arrive in St. Johns one hour and fifteen minutes after departure in Montreal from the Provincial Transport Terminal, 1188 Dorchester street west.

Lv. St. Johns	Ar. Montreal
Canadian National Railways	
7.19 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
8.04 a.m.	8.55 a.m.
8.50 a.m. (Exc. Sun.)	9.40 a.m.
5.05 p.m. (Exc. Sun.)	5.55 p.m.
6.53 p.m.	7.45 p.m.
8.08 p.m.	8.55 p.m.

Lv. St. Johns	Ar. Montreal
Canadian Pacific Railway	
6.55 a.m.	7.55 a.m.
7.23 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
10.20 a.m. (Exc. Sat. & Sun.)	11.20 a.m.
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3.28 p.m. (Sat. Only)	4.25 p.m.
5.57 p.m.	6.50 p.m.
6.50 p.m.	7.55 p.m.

Lv. St. Johns	Ar. Montreal
Provincial Transport Buses	
5.25 a.m.	1.05 p.m.
6.30 a.m.	2.35 p.m.
7.05 a.m.	4.35 p.m.
7.30 a.m.	5.50 p.m.
8.40 a.m.	6.45 p.m.
9.05 a.m.	9.35 p.m.
11.05 a.m.	

All buses take one hour and fifteen minutes to get to Montreal.

ed activities. These will include Dick Balfour, President of the Student's Executive Council, Jon Ballon, Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee and other prominent student leaders.

To top off the meeting there will be a screening of action movies of the 1938 and 39 football and hockey squads in action against Queen's, Western, and Varsity. The films are full of excitement and were well received by a large audience in Sir Arthur Currie Gym last week.

GRIMES—page 7

holds an almost fiendish control over the future first stringers on any team.

No Misuse

Not that Harry misuses his authority. Far from it, for underneath that gruff exterior beats a heart of pure gold, or silver at least. But try and tell that to some disgruntled candidate who has been cut loose from the team. With so many fellows to outfit, it would be impossible to give them all the best so that often the equipment comes in for too much of the blame.

However, the most important part of his duties is a trainer of the squads. Harry has a neat little room in the club-house fitted with all sorts of mechanical apparatus designed to keep McGill's grid representatives in top-notch shape. Right now his big problem is to whip Fraser Farlinger, last year's captain, into playing condition. The backfielder has a back condition that has been troubling him all week. Here's hoping it comes around.

DAWSON—page 7

Finlay, Em Orlick and others. There will also be a number of talks by student leaders who will continue the outline of the propos-

NWSAA—page 7

M.W.S.A.A. OUTLINES GENERAL or engage in moderate physical exercise are required to be medically examined.

The athletic awards of the Association includes a Senior M, Junior M, Manager's M, small letters designating winners of Inter Section Sports.

The athletic notice board is in the R.V.C. Instructions about sports, clubs and other activities will always be found there. A semi-annual meeting will be held sometime in October in R.V.C. Common Room. Section representatives will be chosen and the managers will outline their plans.

Planned for October are a tennis tournament and field hockey games. Information will be posted on the notice board.

All women members are divided into sections on the basis of course or year. Most competitive play comes from intersection matches as well as from exhibition matches and invitation meets.

REDMEN—page 6

middle, Allan Mann, veteran snap,

Bill Reade, out of Westmount and Asselin have assured the capable mentor that no weakness will be latent here.

From all the talent, Kerr will form three squads, one playing Intercollegiate ball, another in the Q.R.F.U. and another playing exhibitions and serving as competition in scrimmages. Coach Kerr seems plenty satisfied with prospects and has been yelling 'that's it' often enough to relay the message to onlookers that the gridders are sure 'on the bit'.

ORLICK—page 6

are "things of beauty and a joy forever."

Besides his ability to make monkeys look just like monkeys when it comes to agility, Orlick is also well known and almost notorious for his part in the controversy over the establishment of the birthplace of hockey. As Em puts it, he is only interested in presenting the facts of the case and has no axe to grind.

Loud-mouthed baloney boys from various cities across Canada that have claimed hockey as their own sport, have resorted to attacks on Em personally when they have run out of their very meagre facts for their own case. By this time, Orlick has pretty well tired of the controversy and is content to let his own side of the question for Mont-

real and McGill as the birthplace of the games rest on its own merits.

Bath, England—A newspaper here advertised clothing for sale without coupons. It was a Santa Claus suit.



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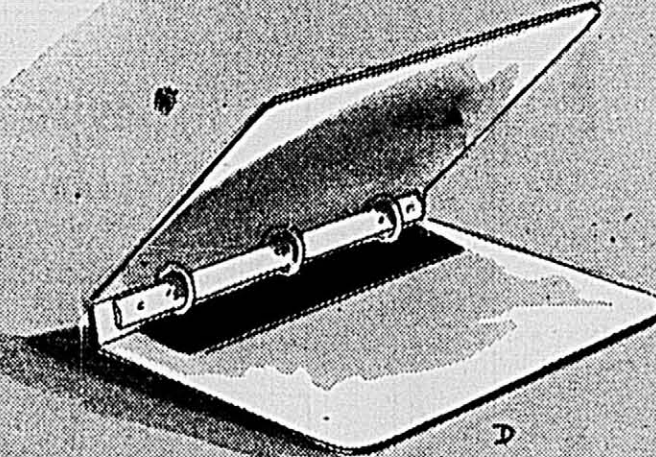
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